

# LA REATA

Archives



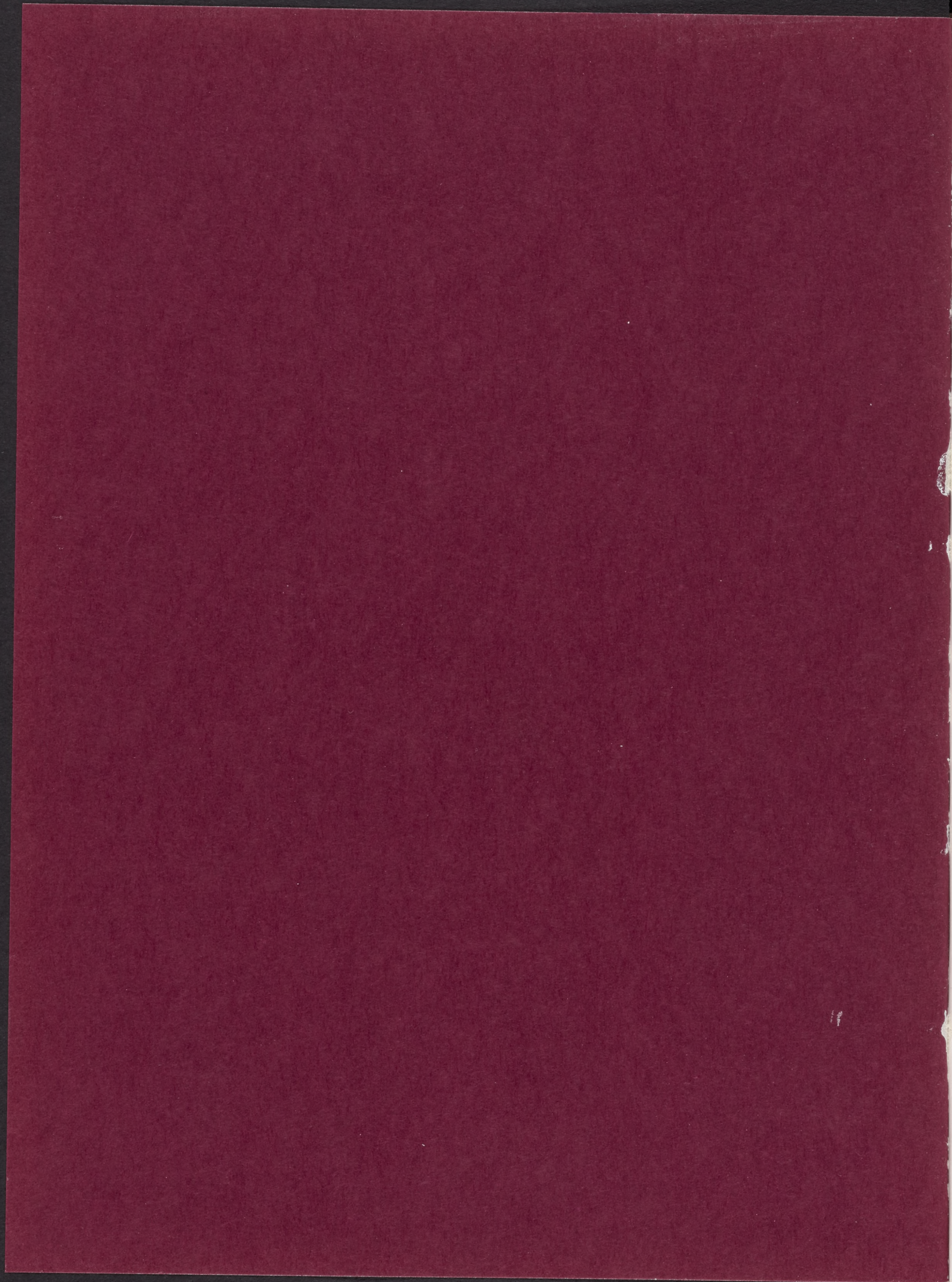
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Hartnell College Library  
Salinas, California

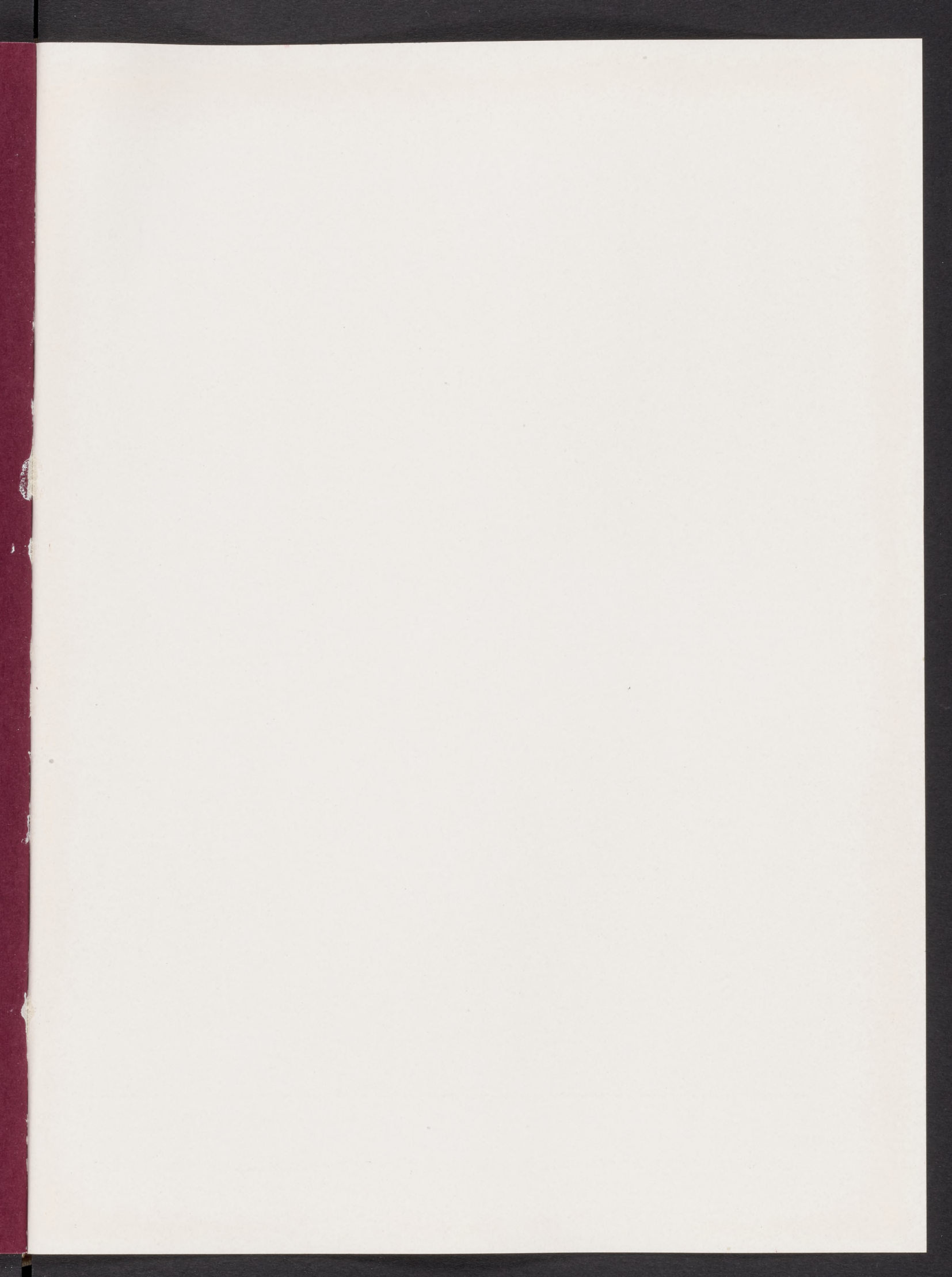


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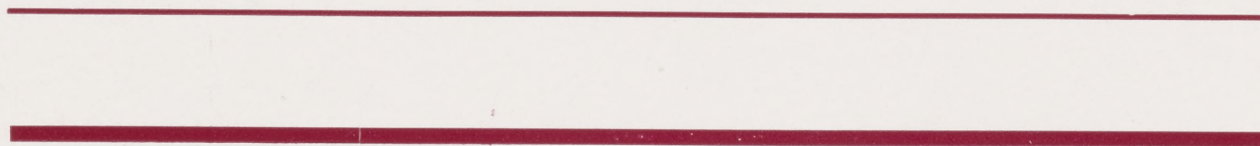
















PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF  
SALINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE  
S A L I N A S , C A L I F O R N I A

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# EDITOR

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THE EDITORS OF THIS, THE 1938  
LA REATA, present this book to you. May  
it serve as a complete record of our past year  
in our new Salinas Junior College. We hope  
that you enjoy reading this book as much  
as we, the editors, enjoyed publishing it.

DON W. COOVER, JR., EDITOR







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# DEDICATION

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*To Mrs. Florence Y. Humphries,*

Who has given us the priceless benefits of her culture, courage, and intellectual integrity. Who vigorous and youthful in her outlook, believes that the present generation is swell.

We the class of 1938 of the Salinas Junior College affectionally dedicate this record of our student years.

CLASS OF 1938.





*"And never yet gave way an inch before the canting mob".*

*Rolfe Humphries's Sonnet to his mother.*



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# C O N T E N T S

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BOOK I  
ADMINISTRATION

BOOK II  
CLASSES

BOOK III  
ORGANIZATIONS

BOOK IV  
ATHLETICS

BOOK V  
STUDENT LIFE



# **IN MEMORIAM**

•

ROBERT TALLEY

ROBERT TATUM

MR. KNUTE HAGESTAD

CHARLIE CLARK



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# ADMINISTRATION

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

FACULTY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Book 1

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Book 1



Rarely has one the privilege of interviewing a person of such broad culture and rich experience as our beloved librarian, Mrs. Florence Y. Humphries. We are grateful, therefore, to submit here the result of a chat graciously granted by one grand woman—who is just as vigorous and up-to-the-minute as you or I.

"In past years giving a little talk to the high school juniors about the celebrated people whose lives have in some degree touched mine, I usually began with that familiar story about the woman who didn't know Washington Irving herself, but had walked out of church behind a woman that had a cousin that had seen him! Perhaps this is typical of my contacts with the great and the near-great.

"In the first place I was fortunate in my parents. Many of my father's friends were well-known, among whom I remember R. M. Bishop, Governor of Ohio; C. O. Bowman, Regent of Kentucky University; and James A. Garfield, later President of the United States, whom my father closely resembled so that they were frequently mistaken for each other. We spent a happy summer once in Kentucky at Regent Bowman's beautiful place, formerly the home of Henry Clay. Later it was my father who induced the Remington Manufacturing Company to take up the Sholes and Gliddon Typewriter; I well remember that early machine, cumbrous and unwieldy, attached to a stand, like a sewing-machine, the carriage being moved by a foot-treadle. A little book commemorating the first half century of the Remington Typewriter pays tribute to my father as "a most persuasive speaker, whose tongue never tired." My father himself felt that this was his most signal achievement, that he had been instrumental in helping open a new means of livelihood to countless young men and women. My mother, who was in advance of her time, sympathized in the work of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Matilda Joslyn Gage, and those other pioneers laboring for the rights of women, took a great interest in public affairs, and was an uncompromising abolitionist. My earliest recollection is of walking with her down the street on that morning of April fifteenth, 1865. I saw her meet a friend, and I noticed that both women were weeping.

"Fortunately for me my mother had theories about education, and I was taught at home until I was ten, and after that I went to school only part of each year. I started in the third grade, where I spent three months, skipped the fourth, had three months in the fifth, skipped the sixth, had five months in the seventh, and for the first time spent almost the whole

*Continued on Division Page Book II*







# T R U S T E E S



R. D. Case, *Superintendent*



M. B. Young, E. L. Knowlton, G. T. Tholcke, W. B. Murray, H. L. Noland

The Board of Trustees of the Salinas Junior College is composed of Mr. Grover Tholcke, President, Mr. W. B. Murray, Mr. Harry Noland, Mr. Bayard Young, and Mr. Everett L. Knowlton, and Dr. R. D Case, Secretary.

It was due to the farsightedness of these men that the Salinas Junior College is now enjoying its new home. The individual members of this Board are to be commended for the interest which they have shown in our Junior College, as well as for the effort which they have put forth, and for the success which they had in obtaining the cooperation of the community and of the state authorities all of which have made the new up-to-date Junior College possible.

Not only have the Board members given us a new Junior College building, but they have been liberal in equipping the building with the most modern of equipment. For this the students and faculty of the Salinas Junior College are very grateful.

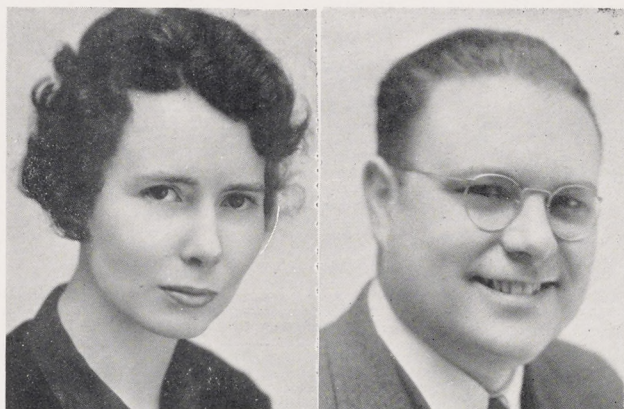
R. J. WERNER.



R. J. Werner, *J. C. President*



# F A C U L T Y



MISS FAITH FRASER, *Dean of Women*



With the advent of Principal Richard J. Werner, a new era begins for the Salinas Junior College. Mr. Werner is especially well fitted to inaugurate a period of expansion in equipment and enrollment.

Equally happy was the selection of the other new members of the faculty. Our versatile registrar, Mr. G. D. Peavy, handles skillfully both athletic and social problems. Under the direction of Coach Ed Adams and Miss Frieda Hutchinson, the physical education department is progressing. Mr. Herbert F. Langdon is increasing the popularity of the courses in engineering. To the department of commerce, already one of the largest in the college, Mr. Claude Addison is a valuable addition.

As chairman of the division of science and mathematics, Mr. John B. Lemos continues his invaluable services in teaching and administration. With him are associated Miss Jean McKay in biological sciences, Mr. J. R. Clarke in chemistry, and Mr. Langdon and Mr. Earl Sauble in mathematics.

The dean of women, Miss Faith Fraser, is doing notable work in her public speaking classes, especially the verse choir organized this year. In addition to his English classes,

Lowe  
Murrin  
Hall  
Eris

Lemos  
McKay  
Amyx  
Clark



# FACULTY



EARL SAUBLE, *Dean of Men*

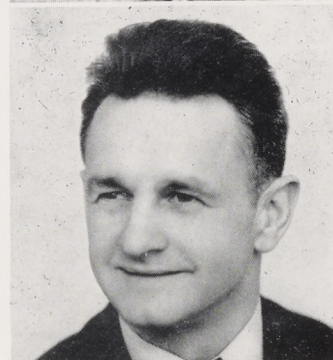
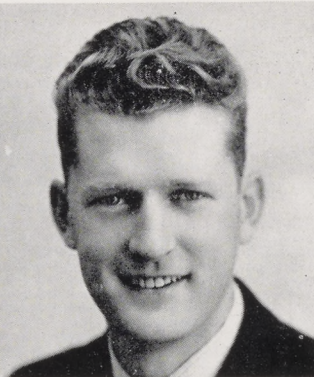
Mr. John Murrin has the responsible position of mentor to the prospective journalists trying out their talents on *La Reata* and *The Battery*.

This year we point with special pride to our achievements in art and music. Mr. Leo Amyx participated in the promotion of the first art exhibits held in Salinas. Our first annual concert and first opera, "Pinafore," brought great honor to Mr. Lorel McCann and Miss Gertrude Lowe.

The other members of the faculty can report substantial progress in their respective fields. No doubt Mr. Legro Pressley still dreams of a new agricultural building, and Mrs. Hope Baxter looks forward to home economics unit on the college campus, but both are gratified by the steady growth of their departments. Although Miss Luella Hall anticipates with pleasure an instructor in German, more space for her social science library, and enlargement of the social science courses in number and enrollment, she is not displeased with year's results. Miss Ruth Rothrock, likewise, welcomes the problems inherent in the rapid expansion of the commerce department. Being dauntlessly optimistic, Mr. Louis Eris challenges all obstacles to bigger and better French and Spanish classes, with psychology as a recreation.

Rothrock  
Langdon  
Hutchinson  
Peavy

McCann  
Baxter  
Adams  
Addison





# STUDENT BODY



*Student Body Officers for First Semester*

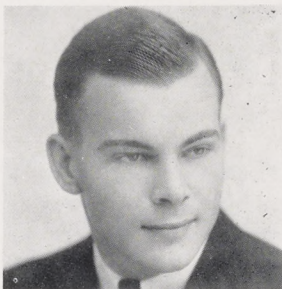
Organization has been the keyword of all student activities the school year. The five integral parts necessary for the sustained growth of any institution of learning has been exemplified at our junior college, and we have derived great benefits from them. Those phases are student government, scholarship, social activities, athletics, and traditions.

Student body officers for the first semester were Jack Kympton, president; Norman Kerns, vice president; Kay Vosti, secretary, and Carleton Williams, treasurer. As the government used at that time proved inade-

quate for the growth of the school, a constitution committee was appointed with Burr Scott as acting chairman, and after several weeks of strenuous work his committee members presented a constitution suited better to our needs. It provided for a commission form of government with many advantages over the old one, among them better student representation for all student body organizations. Even though it provided for the election of officers annually, it was found necessary to have a mid-term election to carry into enactment the new constitution. Elected for the second semester were Jack Kympton, president; Nettie Wiechring, secretary; and the following commissioners: Carleton Williams, finance; Luther Ogawa, Freshmen; Bob Henderson, sophomores; Gerald Woelfel, men's athletics; Elsie Tomagni, women's athletics; Clayton Lamb, publications.

Besides the appointment of the constitution committee several other standing committees were appointed, namely, rally, publicity, and social activities.

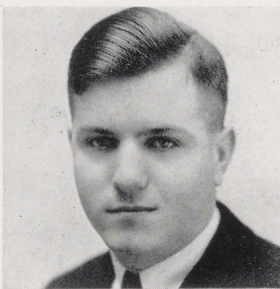
Scholarship interest in the student body showed a marked increase with the prospect of the foundation of the Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter which was organized during the last semester. Due to the great number of candidates eligible for appointment to the chapter, it was found necessary to raise the grade-point standing.



Jack Kympton

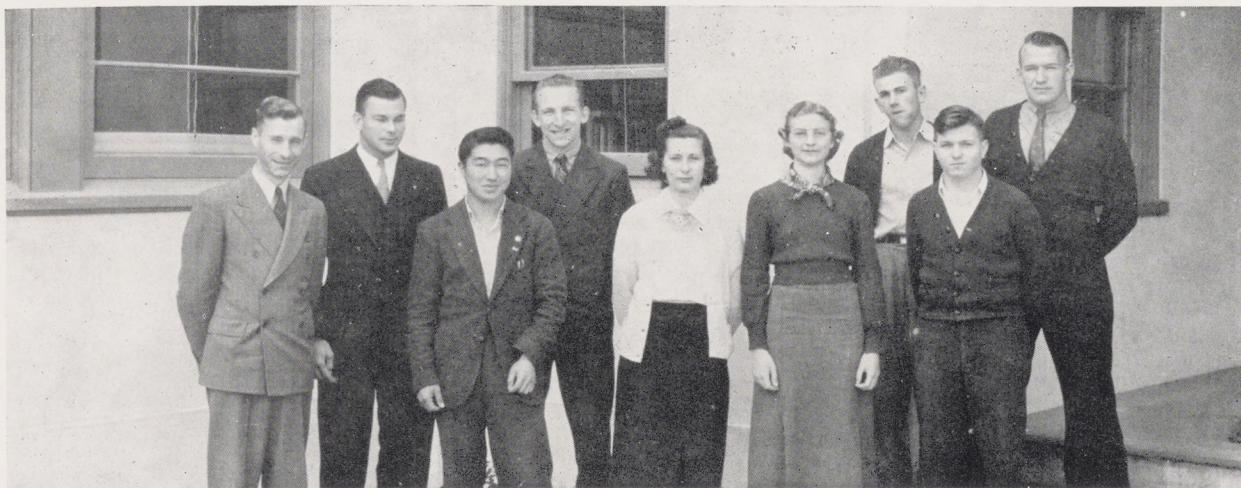
Kay Vosti

Carlton Williams





# STUDENT BODY



*Student Body Officers for Second Semester*

Social activities, governed principally by the social activities committee under the able leadership of Bob Henderson, were by far more successful than in any previous year. The rally committee under the leadership of Ernestine Winters and Abe Fuji, yell leader, planned very successful rallies previous to every athletic contest. The college band rendered able assistance.

Even though our college has but a short history behind it, the traditions have grown in number in accordance with the rapid progress of the student body. Wiskerino Ribbonero Field Day is always a gala occasion, culminating with a student body dance. The Santa Rosa night rally and dance proved to be an outstanding affair with several Santa Rosans taking part. Much work was accomplished Work Day including the spading of an acre of ground, planting of trees and shrubs, building a 440 track, and constructing pits for all field events. Prizes were awarded the winning squads during the Men's Club Supper and dance that evening. An interclass track and football game was also a high light followed by the Upsilon Gamma Chi picnic. The third Annual Prom of Salinas Junior College proved to be the outstanding social activity of the school year. The gala event was attended by the largest crowd ever to be present at any formal affair the college has sponsored. The successful prom committee was

headed by Bob Henderson. Besides these traditions we hope to have a Mother's-and-Father's Day next year just following the annual freshmen reception

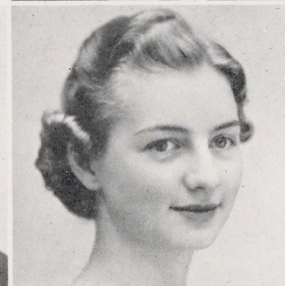
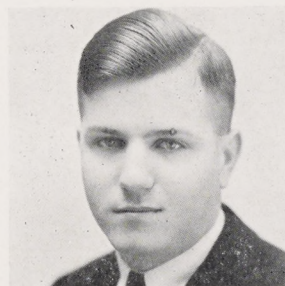
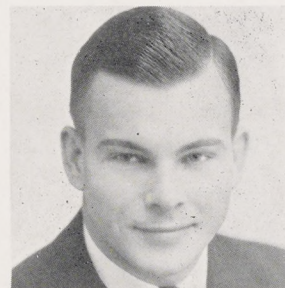
As a result of extra curricular activities on the part of the students, achievement awards were awarded the most industrious students.

With the assurance of new building additions, fraternity and sorority houses, and a very beautiful, well equipped campus, the commission representing the well organized student body promises their utmost to make the Salinas Junior College one of the best schools in the West.

Jack Kympton

Nettie Wiechring

Carlton Williams





# CLASSES

GRADUATES

THIRTEENTH YEAR



Book II

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Book II



year in school in the eighth. The high school had a three year course, but it included three years of Latin, three of English, three of Mathematics, two of History, and "Fourteen Weeks' Courses" in Geology, Astronomy, Chemistry, Philosophy, and Physiology—all required. Here again I did not put in the full time: I regret to say that I did no work at all the first year, which sad fact ought to give me sympathy with idlers—but doesn't! However, I made up my lost grades and part of the second year during the summer vacation, took the rest of the second and all the third concurrently, and was graduated with honor at sixteen, having completed the full course in two years with, I venture to say, a far more solid achievement than belongs to the product of the modern high school. At least I could spell, and I loved to read.

"Indeed long before I went to school, I was an inveterate reader, not always of the best, alas! I remember at the age of seven being an addict of the NEW YORK LEDGER, for which I duly spent seven cents every Wednesday, and I kept the run of its three or four somewhat sensational continued stories. At that time there were no books for children, except Sunday School tales, which had little appeal. Miss Alcott's LITTLE WOMEN was revolutionary, and well do I recall my early possession of that immortal work. As I always "had my nose in a book," oblivious of everything about me, this new treasure was bestowed with the proviso that I was to read only twenty-five pages a day. So be it! I read my allotment, and then I read it all over again and again, till my parents, seeing that I was reading not less but more, took off the embargo, and I finished the book the next day.

"After high school I was assistant bookkeeper and secretary for a year and then taught, for the munificent sum of twenty dollars a month, (my male classmates had twenty-five, and the injustice still rankles!) an elementary grade of twenty-four boys and twelve girls, unusually alert and irrepressible, who rejoiced in a well-deserved reputation for disorder and whom I governed by the simple device of giving them work enough to keep them out of mischief and, by seeing that they studied hard and with concentration, was able to promote them all two years ahead, thereby breaking the tradition. What would Modern Pedagogy think of such high-handed disregard of the System! But it worked, and they certainly increased in wisdom and in grace.

In 1881 I met A. Bronson Alcott, whose biography, by the way, PEDLAR'S PROGRESS, by Odell Shepard, was a notable book of this

*Continued on Division Page Book III*







# GRADUATES

BETH VIRGINIA FALKENBERG  
Monterey

HAROLD CHARLES SILLIMAN  
Watsonville

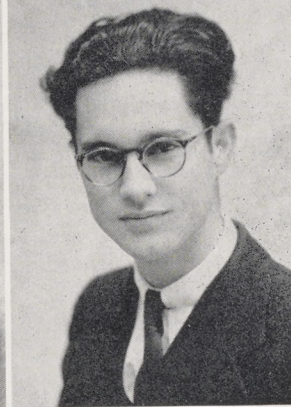
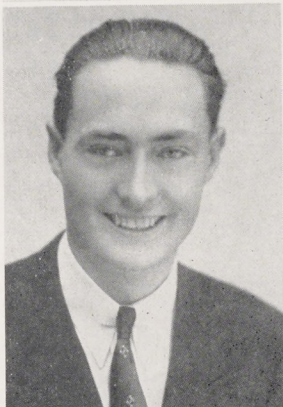
ELSIE EVELYN TAMAGNI  
Salinas



DANIEL EDWARD BUSHNELL  
Santa Margarita

ELLA MYRTLE ABBOTT  
Salinas

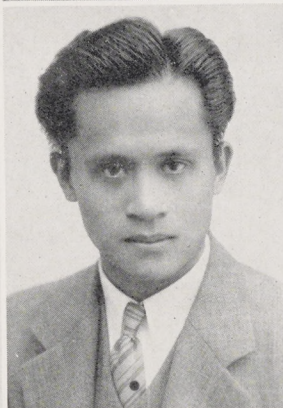
GEORGE ELBERT KELLY  
Salinas



MARGUERITE MARIE SCHELLHAAS  
Gonzales

ALFRED CAPITO  
Salinas

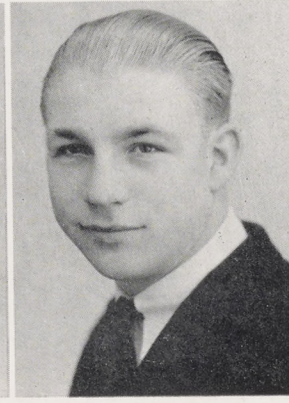
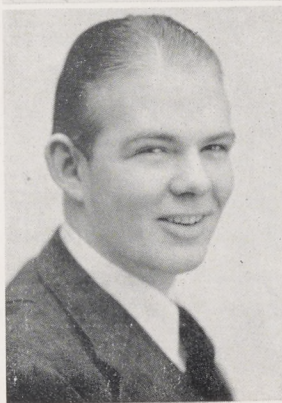
DOROTHY JEAN PERKINS  
Pacific Grove



DON WILHELM COOVER, Jr.  
Fresno

LUCILLE CURTIS  
Watsonville

FRANK ALEXANDER TROTTER  
Salinas





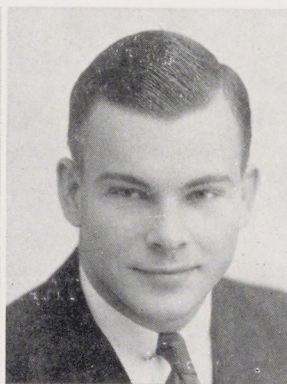
# GRADUATES



JOHN P. STORM  
Salinas



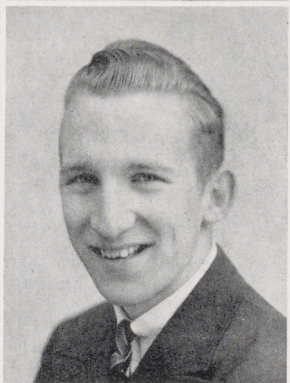
KATHYRN VOSTI  
Salinas



JACK W. KYMPTON  
Salinas



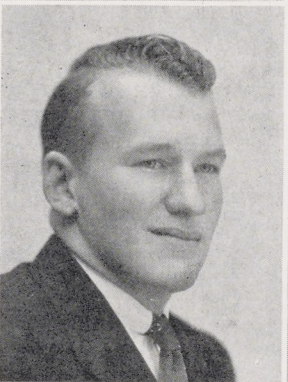
EUGENIA JANET GOMES  
Salinas



CHARLES ROBERT HENDERSON  
Salinas



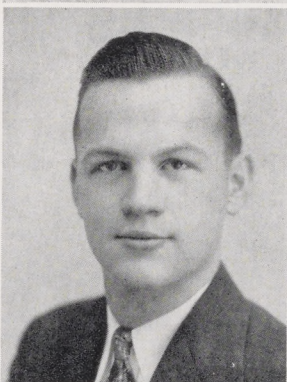
JANET LOUISE ROWE  
Salinas



GERARD ANTHONY WOELFEL  
Stockton



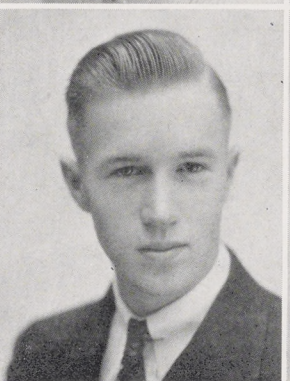
ANN KEPNER  
Salinas



WILLIAM WARNER WING  
Joplin, Missouri



ARLINE LUCILLE HALL  
Salinas



CLARENCE FREDERICK ZINGHEIM  
Salinas



LOIS FRANCES PHILLIPS  
Castroville

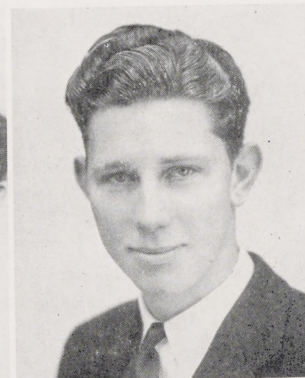
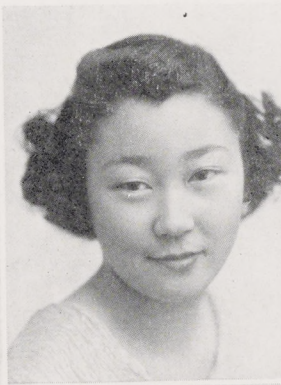
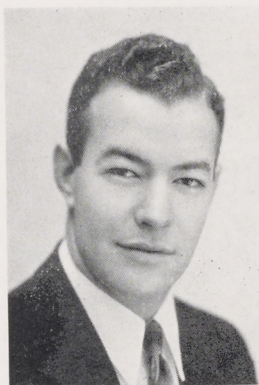


# GRADUATES

HAROLD WILBUR VORHEIS  
Watsonville

IDA NAGANO  
Salinas

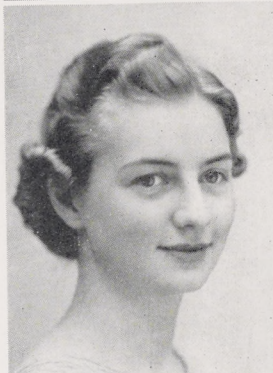
EUGENE ARTHUR PHILBRICK  
Pacific Grove



NETTIE MAY WIECHRING  
Salinas

HAROLD GENE STIGERS  
Monterey

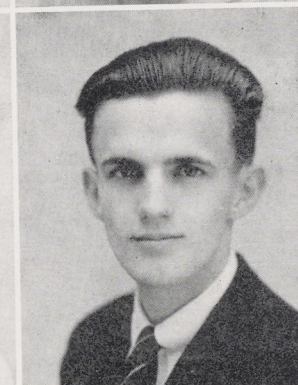
LYDIA LUCILLE SCHELLHAAS  
Gonzales



STANLEY S. CUMMINGS  
Pacific Grove

MYRLE A. SPRAGUE  
Pacific Grove

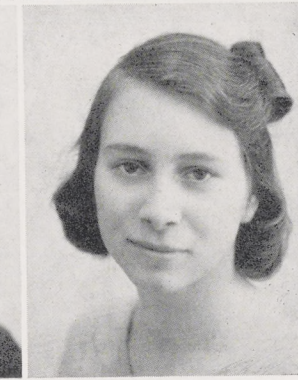
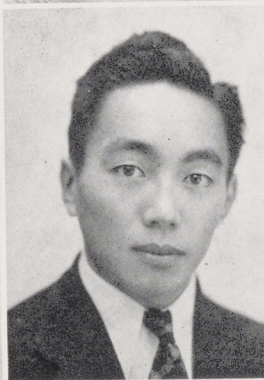
EDGAR HOWARD SHAFFER  
Pacific Grove



DOROTHY ANN RISING  
Pacific Grove

GEORGE HIGUCHI  
Monterey

GEORGIA ERNESTINE WINTERS  
Salinas





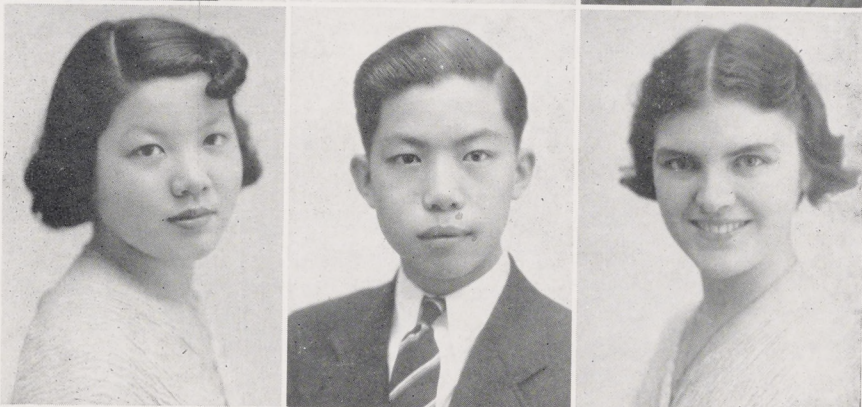
# G R A D U A T E S



LEROY CLAYTON JEWET  
Salinas

GLENDORA JANE FENWICK  
Aromas

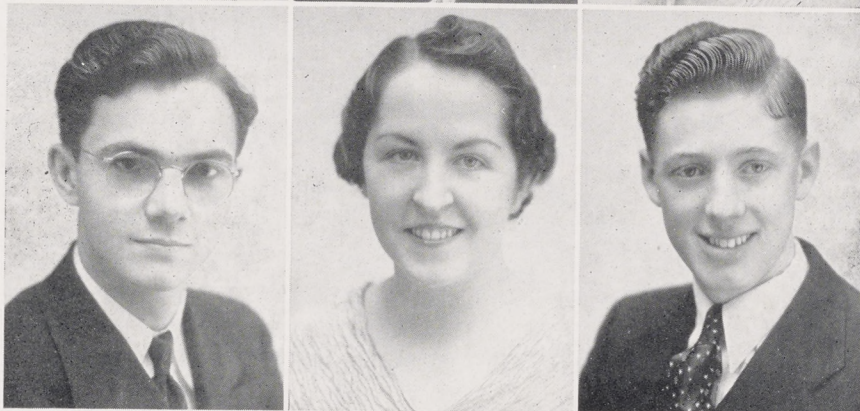
ROBERT LARVE DE YOE  
Carmel



YURI NISHI  
Salinas

DIAMOND YEE  
Salinas

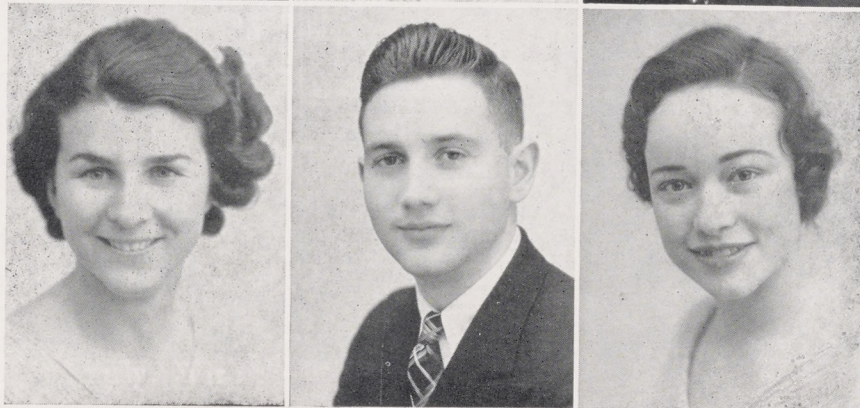
BETH VIOLET SANDERS  
Aromas



LYLE EUGENE STAGEBURG  
Salinas

ALVA RETTA MERRILL MURRAY  
Salinas

BOB DAVIS  
Monterey



AUDREY MAE SARMENTO  
Soledad

HAROLD WILLIAM BALL  
Monterey

EUDORA RUTH McCORMICK  
Aromas

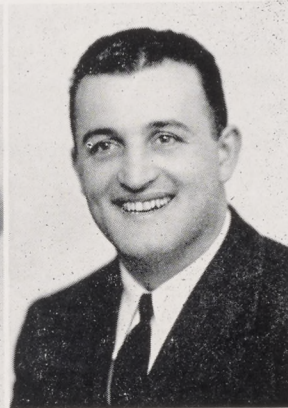
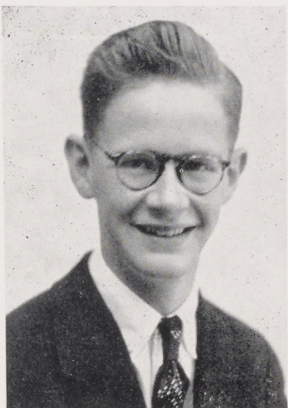


# G R A D U A T E S

GEORGE SEXTON BRAZELTON  
Salinas

LUCILLE VIOLA KEPHART  
Salinas

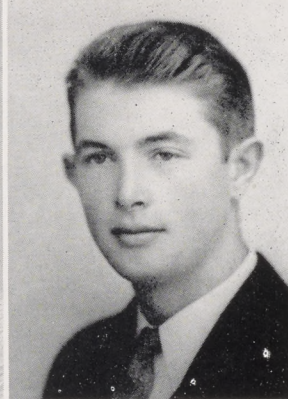
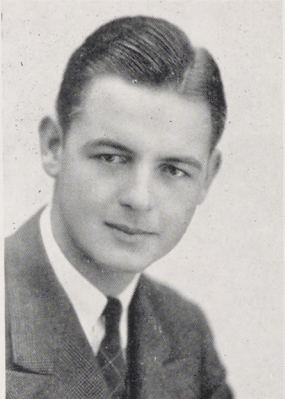
JOHN LAFKA  
Salinas



GEORGE B. JENSEN  
Watsonville

BETTE JUNE RHODES  
Salinas

EVERETT ERNEST OLSON  
Salinas



MARY SILLIMAN  
Watsonville

VICTOR PAUL PORTER  
Salinas

ELIZABETH PARKS DRAPER  
Pacific Grove



## GRADUATES WITHOUT PICTURES

ANTHONY WILLIAM AMAYA  
Gonzales

GORDON IRVING BRONSON  
King City

KATSUHIRO ENDO  
Salinas

EVELYN GUNN  
Salinas

ROLAND ROWE HUTCHINGS  
Aromas

WILLIAM ANDREW JENSEN  
Monterey

FRANCIS K. KASHNER  
Salinas

LEO ARHTUR NUNES  
Salinas

RICHARD J. PERKINS  
Pacific Grove

MARION H. REDNER  
Salinas

SOPHIA MAE RIGGS  
Salinas

BURR SCOTT  
Salinas

WILLIAM ALLAN SHEPHERD  
Harbor City

ALBERT CARLTON WILLIAMS  
Salinas

AMANTE UDARBE  
Salinas



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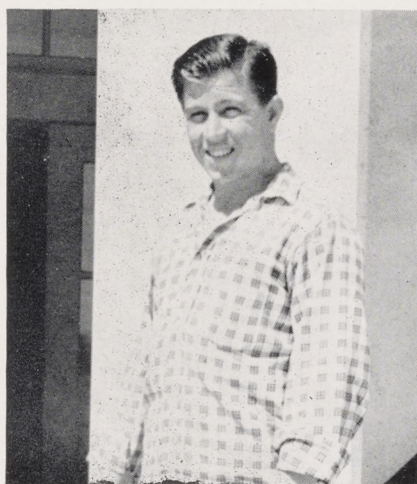
# 13 YEAR STUDENTS

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Nineteen Thirty-eight's Thirteenth Year Class of the Salinas Junior College, numbering about 300 members, met for the first time in September. The meeting was called to order in the gymnasium by Mr. Langdon, who introduced the temporary chairman, Florence Hurst. From the many nominees, the following officers were elected by standing vote: President, Chic Day; Vice President, Betty Griffin; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Igleheart; Class Representative, Bob Works; Faculty Advisor, Mr. Langdon;

Board meeting a committee was appointed to draft a constitution for presentation at the next meeting of the class. Those appointed were Sarah Louise Philbrick, Clyde Greenhill, and Nona Harney. This constitution was later presented and ratified without amendment on November 4th.

The Executive committee voted semester dues of thirty-five cents, and the treasurer was instructed to begin collection at once. At the November meeting it was reported that a total of \$18.55 had been collected; a



Chick Day



Betty Griffin



Ruth Igleheart

Yell Leaders, Abe Fuji and Jay Stewart. The latter were elected after they had led the class in school yells.

The spirit of informality that began at this meeting has been characteristic of all the activities of the class and its members throughout the year. From sitting on the floor and applauding the words of a new president who leaned against the opposite gym wall at this first meeting grew the friendly feeling of informality that has made this year's Thirteenth Year Class so much a part of the junior college. For it is this mood that was so casually adopted by these freshmen that has made the Junior College Student Body unique in its spirit, traditionally informal.

The activities of the class were not limited to gayety, however. At the first Executive

final total of \$20.65 was received from dues.

At this same Executive Board meeting it was suggested by Mr. Langdon that the class sponsor a Pajamarino Rally the night before the Santa Rosa football game, the last league game of the 1937 season. Plans were made at this meeting and at the November class meeting under the chairmanship of Betty Griffin, Vice-President and Chairman of Social Activities.

The rally came as an active rebuttal of several anonymous letters printed in the Battery condemning freshman spirit. Busses were held over from Santa Cruz, King City, and Monterey Peninsula in order that out-of-town students might stay for the rally. Clamoring pajama-clad frosh, and sophomores paraded on cars down Main Street



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# 13 YEAR STUDENTS

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shouting school yells and threats to Santa Rosa's team. The huge bonfire, result of several days' work, was lighted with fitting ceremony by the two co-captains of the home team. As the flames finally plunged the figure of Santa Rosa from the top of the bonfire, a sky-rocket was shot off and the program began. Yells and songs filled the intervals between skits, as well as introduction of team members from both Junior Colleges and pep talks from other notables. As the program ended and the flames of the

ence Hurst was elected Vice-President; Barbara Bentley, Treasurer; and Sid Carter, Yell Leader. In the final election Bob Coover defeated Doug Schwartz for President, and Maxine McElroy defeated Betty Griffin for the office of Secretary. In the regular Student Body election Luther Ogawa had been elected Thirteenth Year Representative to the Junior College Student Body Commission.

The Freshmen do not talk too much about Field Day, for in spite of their clean sweep



Bob Coover



Florence Hurst



Maxine McElroy

bonfire began to burn low, music from the gym announced that dancing was next in order. Prizes were awarded during the dance for the best pajama costumes of the men, women, and couples. The strains of "Home Sweet Home" brought to an end the first Pajamarino and bonfire rally ever to be held at the Junior College, probably the beginner of a glorious tradition, and certainly a gay and successful event. Skits were under the direction of Jane Vincent, Winifred Kincannon, Valance Heinsen, and Florence Hurst; the bonfire committee was headed by Harold Peters.

Jumping ahead through final exams to the Spring Semester activities of the Thirteenth Year Class, we find first the election of new officers. In the primary ballot Flor-

ence Hurst was elected Vice-President, the muddy events proved their downfall, and the Sophomores stole the honors of the day. Onlookers called the day a draw, however, in considering the amount of mud acquired by the members of the two opposing teams.

Revenge for this defeat was finally gained, though, when the Thirteenth Year Class met and defeated members of the Fourteenth Year Class in an inter-mural track meet that was run off on April 22nd on the High School field.

The Thirteenth Year Class was outstanding in all athletic contest. For that matter, not only were the great majority of men out for athletic competition during the year from the Freshman Class, but Thirteenth Year men figured prominently in the successes of the teams.



# ORGANIZATIONS

SCHOLARSHIP

PUBLICATIONS

UPSILON GAMMA CHI

MEN'S CLUB

DRAMA

MUSIC



Book III

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Book III



past year. Mr. Alcott's conversations, or rather monologues, on the "Isness of the Here" entranced me. I recall one saying of his that seemed to me deeply significant: "When the mind is ising, it is thinging things," surely descriptive of the creative spirit. So I went to the Concord School of Philosophy that summer and walked to the first meeting with Louisa May Alcott herself and later spent a pleasant hour at their home with Mr. Alcott and his daughter, Mrs. Pratt, the "Meg" of the story. "Beth" lies in the beautiful Sleepy Hollow cemetery, where rest also Thoreau and Hawthorne. Walden Pond can be seen as one enters the town, and in Concord flows the Concord River with the "rude bridge that arched the flood." The rustic building that sheltered the school was next to the old Orchard House of the Little Women, and Emerson's white dwelling was not far away. Interesting village, Concord, and interesting people! There was Frank Sanborn, who had been jailed for his abolitionist activities and by whom I was very proud to be remembered when I met him again five years later at Cornell; his son, a young boy perhaps fifteen, who attended the school and discussed with me the philosophy of Kant; Miss Bates, heroic soul, whose cheerful bearing of many infirmities can never be forgotten; her protegee, Thomas Whitney Surette, a musical prodigy of nineteen, who has since done notable work for American music; and a child whose name I never knew, but whose kittens were OEDIPUS TYRANUS and OEPIDUS COLONEUS. The children lisped in numbers in Concord, and even the infants were litterati! There was lovely Miss Emily Howland, a summer visitor from New York state, who lived afterward to be well over a hundred and who preserved to the end the gentle sympathy and loving wisdom that keep her name a blessed memory. And towering over all even as he towers above all his countrymen, Emerson! He did not come regularly to the school, and he did not speak at all, but when he sat before us on the platform with his saintly ascetic face, over which now and again drifted a smile of heavenly sweetness and radiance, our hearts lifted, and we realized the presence of transcendent loveliness of spirit. One day when he was leaving, he stumbled and might have fallen if I had not been there and steadied his steps. That is the high water mark of my life! I, even I, have actually touched Ralph Waldo Emerson!

"Late that same year I went to Washington with Matilda Joslyn Gage to attend a Suffrage Convention, which was deeply interesting. Rachel Foster Avery was there, charming and beautifully gowned, with whom I remembered to have played in childhood, when she and her mother visited mine; Belva Lockwood, one of the first women lawyers; Dr. Mary Walker, pioneer woman physician and rebel against the trammels of feminine

*Continued on Division Page Book IV*







# SCHOLARSHIP



*Alpha Gamma Sigma*

One of the organizations new to the Junior College this year is Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Junior College Honor Scholarship Federation. The Salinas chapter of this culb was organized on February 22, 1938.

In order to become a member, a student must have thirty-five grade points for the semester previous to his membership. This is an unusually high standard, as in most junior colleges the requirement is thirty grade points.

Lyle Stageburg was chosen to lead the group as president, Betty Draper was elected vice-president, and Jean Perkins was given the job of secretary-treasurer. The members adopted the usual constitution taken by the various chapters of Alpha Gamma Sigma in California, with two amendments being made. One reads that "the chapter shall sponsor one large social affair each school year." The other is to the effect that there be a scholarship committee composed of members of the chapter to keep track of and investigate all scholarships available in other colleges and universities and report such to the members interested.

Each year, Alpha Gamma Sigma awards a fifty-dollar scholarship to a graduate from one of the junior colleges in the state. In

order to be eligible for this, a student must maintain a high scholastic average through all his Junior College career and be outstanding in character and service to the school. Lyle Stageburg, who had the highest grade point average in the 1938 graduating class, was chosen to represent our school in this competition.

Permanent members must have a 2.3 grade point average for two out of three semesters of Junior College work. Yuri Nishi, Betty Draper, Harold Stigers, and Lyle Stageburg qualified, and are eligible for graduation with honors.

Lyle Stageburg

Jean Perkins

Betty Draper





# L A R E A T A



Staff Members of La Reata

New ideas, new plans and new efforts have all gone to make this yearbook of 1938 a true experiment, The *La Reata* was given a smaller budget than those of previous years, but we all feel confident that this has in no way detracted from this issue.

Much credit should be given to: The California Art and Engraving Company, for through their help we have been able to receive many ideas which have helped us to make a better book; to the Green's Studio for the use of their camera and also for the

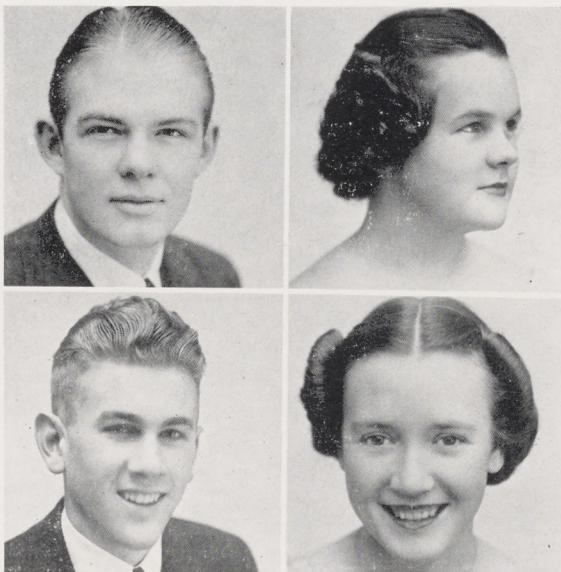
time and effort that they expended to make our pictures outstanding, and to Roy Owen, *Printer*, for the excellent printing and patience.

The combined efforts of the following staff were responsible for collecting and editing all material necessary for the publication of this book: Editor, Don Coover, Jr., Assistant Editor, Joyce Wiggins; Business Manager, Barbara Tracy; Advertising Manager, Clayton Lamb; Photography Editor, B. Bentley, P. Porter; Art Editor, Hubert Luck; assisted by E. Winters; Staff members were: Football, Doug Schwartz and Chapin Day; Baseball, Bob Coover; Track, Bob Henderson; Basketball, Luther Ogawa and Melvin Stromber; Girls sports were written by Elsie Tamagani, 13th Year; Ruth Igleheart; Student Body, Jack Kympton; Band, John Draper; Orchestra, Betty Draper; Glee, Beth Falkenberg; Clubs: Men's Club, Bill Wing; U. G. C., Vivian Stephenson; Toastmasters, Dick Carlisle; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Doug Schwartz; Division page dedications, Arlene Hall. Faculty members who assisted the staff were: Mr. Murrin, faculty adviser; Miss Hall, faculty; and Mr. Werner, trustees.

With all these latest facilities in photography, printing, and engraving at our disposal the staff has tried to put out a book that is unique in every way and to make this *La Reata* a true year book of memories.

Don Coover, Jr.  
Clayton Lamb

Barbara Tracy  
Joyce Wiggins





# BATTERY



*Battery Staff*

Starting a new regime under the capable leadership of Business Manager Dan Bushnell, and Editor Ernestine Winters, the Battery got off to a good start this year with the editorial staff enjoying a free field for experiments. For the first time the Battery sprouted out in all its glory as a five column paper. Although the staff proved to be rather small both semesters, they were willing and game, turning out each week an issued to be proud of.

Trying out an entirely new idea, the members of the Battery staff introduced the first dance of the year—the "Big Apple Dance" on October 15. Those who didn't know what they were doing tried to do it. The dance proved such a big success that the staff tried several others.

During the second semester the staff's activities greatly increased. On December 3 a jig fest again proved that the Battery dances are something to remember. A third dance on May 6, appropriately titled a "Costume Brawl" was the most successful of the year.

Staff members entertained themselves and the La Reata workers at a potluck supper and dance in the gymnasium on March 11. A second party in the form of a picnic was given on May 20.

Outstanding to three of the members of the staff was the three-day press convention

held at the University of California from March 24 to 26. Ernestine Winters, Frances Ruhlen, Dick Carlisle and Mr. John Murrin, adviser, attended the three-day college course offered as a part of this year's feature.

The most thrilling and most worthwhile feature of the entire year was the publishing of the Salinas Index-Journal on April 26. On that day the aspiring scribes of the Battery and Flashlight took over the editorial staff, covered all the beats and wrote all the stories for the town paper.

Ernestine Winters  
Doug Schwartz

Dan Bushnell  
Francis Ruhlen





# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



*Junior Chamber of Commerce Members*

When Jack McCargar, son of the city's prominent secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced his plan whereby a group of junior college students were to join the chamber—one to each committee—he little realized with what enthusiasm it would be taken up. He said that the committee member who showed the most interest and achievement in the work would be given a five-day trip to Stanford to the Western Conference for Commercial and Trade Executives to be held in summer of '38, where he would receive invaluable information in the field of business.

The club started with twenty-three members, all anxious to serve their committees and win the recognition that would send them to Stanford. The meetings are held at noon every Tuesday, and during these sessions the members give detailed reports on what has occurred at various chamber meetings they have attended, listen to talks on civic problems by prominent men of the town and chamber members, and discuss various problems of the city which they must cope with as active members of the civic organization.

The fellows shown in the group picture are charter members of this club and are doing their best to develop a strong organization which will soon take its place among the largest organizations in the school to become not "just another club," but an active, live-wire group of deeply interested boys who are doing their utmost to be of service to their school, fellow-citizens, and fellow-students.

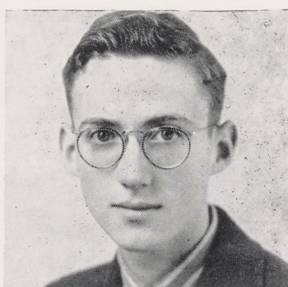
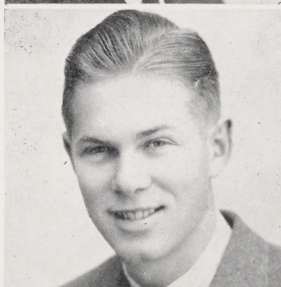
The first boys to take office in the new club were John Storm, who became the first president of the junior chamber; Robert Coover, the first vice-president; and Stafford Hughes, first secretary and treasurer. These officers preside over some of the finest executive talent in the school and plan great thing for the future. Mr. Murrin is adviser.



John Storm

Bob Coover

Stafford Hughes





# TOASTMASTERS



*Junior Toastmasters*

Eighteen students, interested in becoming more adept in putting over their ideas to an audience, early in the second semester organized a club to aid them in their speaking and parliamentary procedure. These are the Junior Toastmasters, a chapter of the world wide organization, Toastmasters International. In living up to their motto, "Orators All," they have sought criticism and have usually been given a good, constructive "toasting" by the critic sent down by the senior club. Size of the group is limited in order to give each member an opportunity to make at least one "candid-camera" size speech each month. This regular practice of getting on your feet, trying to convince your audience, and then being expertly shown just what kept your speech from being a "wow" is proving to be the right road to the forceful, effective speaking that is able to interest and then "sell the goods" to the listeners.

Credit for starting and advising this group goes to Mr. Roy Hohberger. He, with the support of the senior club, came to our college during the second semester to introduce Toastmasters to us. Within two weeks, officers had been elected and a meeting, run according to the regular schedule, had been put over well. From this time on,

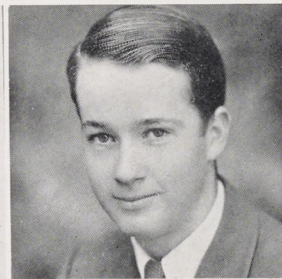
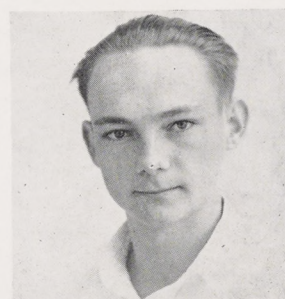
noon meetings were held each Monday. As news of the club spread, the membership increased. Plans were made for Charter Night, the crowning event of the year. On May 13, the eighteen members received their charter and were officially affiliated with Toastmasters International.

Although it was in operation but one semester, the group grew rapidly, and the speeches more closely approached the goal of "putting it over" to the audience. Mr. Herbert Langdon, the faculty advisor, predicts an even greater year starting this fall.

Dick Carlisle

Clyde Greenhill

Norman Kerns





# UPSILON GAMMA CHI



*Upsilon Gamma Chi*

The Upsilon Gamma Chi is really an infant society in the Salinas Junior College and like all infants it has grown steadily since its birth. During the past year a great deal of interest has been shown by the girls and much has been accomplished.

As no organization is complete without leaders, officers were elected at the first meeting of the year. Those elected were: President, Vivian Stephenson; Vice-President, Joyce Wiggins; Secretary, Helen Randol; Thirteenth Year Representative, Florence Hurst; Fourteenth Year Representative, Jean Perkins. These officers have been guided and directed by Mrs. Baxter, Miss McKay, and Miss Lowe, the faculty advisers.

One of our most interesting meetings was a talk on Laboratory and Technician Work given by Miss Lowella Corvan, a local laboratory technician. Our own Dean of

Women, Faith Fraser has given us much interesting advice.

The Men's Club and Upsilon Gamma Chi worked together to give a most successful reception in honor of our new president, Mr. Werner, who has endeared himself to all of us. The reception was held in the Junior College Library.

A combined High School and J. C. Faculty Tea was held at the High School, where the teachers were received by various members of the U. G. C.

Perhaps the largest event of the year was the "Valentine Backward Dance" when the girls had a chance to ask their so-called Romeo's to the dance as their treat.

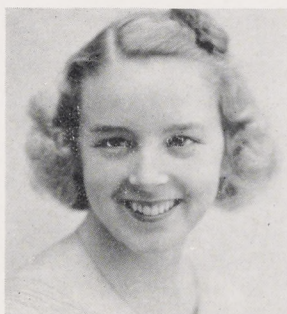
With Anna Olson as guest speaker, a Mothers's Day Tea was held. In this small way we honored those who are so dear to us.

The activities of the U. G. A. of this year were brought to a close by the annual entertaining of the Men's Club. This was a picnic held May 12 at Bolado Park. Here we found swimming, dancing, baseball, basketball, and food a plenty.

Through out the year it has been our aim to better acquaint the Co-eds with one another, to establish a closer bond between student and teacher, and to keep a high standard of social activities.

Vivian Stephenson

Joyce Wiggins





# M E N ' S C L U B



*Men's Club Supper*

This year, the Men's Club of the Salinas Junior College surpassed all their high standards of past years.

An opportunity was given to the Men's Club, by the Chamber of Commerce, to take an active part in their meetings. At the close of the semester one boy will be chosen to represent Salinas Junior College in a three-day Chamber of Commerce Secretarial Executives' Conference at Stanford. The Toastmasters Club also helped the men organize a Junior Toastmasters Club within our own building.

The annual Freshmen-Sophomore brawl was again a very successful event. This was held on the afternoon and evening of March first. At the close of the festivities, it was learned that the Sophomores had out-pointed their under classmen for the first time.

The field day was brought to a close by the supper and judging of the whiskers. Jack Kympton and Bob De Yoe took first and second honors. Entertainment was provided by a four-piece band while several of the students sang, danced or played an instrument. Bob Coover acted as master of ceremonies.

President Don Coover was assisted by Sid Carter, Chick Day, Bob Henderson, Roy Voris, Jack Kympton, Gerard Woelful and Bill Wing as committee heads, and they re-

ceived full cooperation from their committee members.

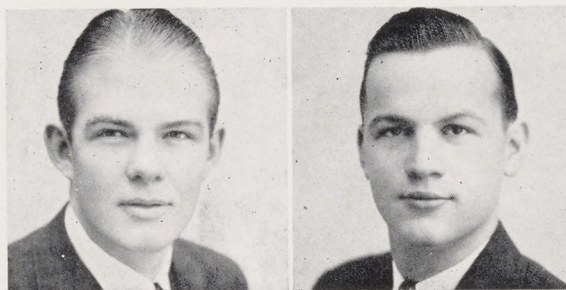
With the money that was left over the club decided to give some sort of an award to the heads of all the committees for their splendid work. The award was an attractive Salinas Junior College belt buckle with a Panther design.

This year's club started another new tradition. In the past there has been no reward for the winning class; so it was decided that the club would buy a plaque to be awarded to the winning class, with their class victory engraved on it, the award to be an annual event. The plaque was awarded this year to the Sophomore class by Bob Coover, president of the losing class.

Mr. Louis Eris, this year's new faculty adviser, was ready at all times with advice and suggestions concerning the welfare of the club.

Don Coover, Jr.

Bill Wing





# D R A M A T I C S



*Verse Speaking Choir*

Although the Dramatic group was seriously hampered this year by lack of a stage and suitable facilities for production, it presented a series of twelve one-act plays that revealed a wealth of talent and were an appreciated source of entertainment for the student body. Students who took part in their productions were as follows: Sidney Carter, Anna Veet, Jasper Foletta, Kenneth Ambrose, Everett Olson, Francis Kashner, John Silliman, Barbara Tracy, Jeanette Crook, Jay Stuart, Laurie Pilling, Mildred McNeal, Harold Julian, Ellen Lowell, Susan

Palmer, Ray McGinnis, Neil Harper, Mervin Weaver, George Linteo, Ray Kirby, Joyce White, Chapin Day, Bob Coover, Lorraine Borchers, Vivian Stephenson and Joyce Wiggins.

A number of Dramatic students were prominent in the production of the junior college operetta "Pinafore." The operetta was given this year in preference to a three-act play.

Another section of the class introduced a unique and interesting organization in the Verse Chorus. The community as well as the junior college, received this new type of entertainment with much enthusiasm, and the group appeared several times throughout the year at school assemblies and service club entertainments. The Verse Chorus promises to become a permanent organization in the school.

Through an extensive program of debates and symposia, the debating class proved to be an integral part of junior college activities. A series of inter-class noon debates upon popular subjects aroused a surprising amount of student interest, as was evidenced by the fact that the attendance was never less than 75 and reached a high of 215. Symposia and debates were conducted with Santa Maria, Coalinga, Menlo, San Mateo, and San Francisco Junior Colleges.

*Snapshots from the Dramatic Angles of "Pinafore"*





# G I L E E C L U B



*Mixed Chorus*

The most important piece of work undertaken by the vocal department this year was the production of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore" on April 7. A great deal of work was put into this not only by Miss Lowe, the general director, Miss Fraser, dramatic coach, Miss Hutchinson, dance director, and Mr. McCann, orchestral conductor, but also by the capable cast which included Joyce Wiggins as Josephine; Richard Hambey, Ralph Rackstraw; Valance Heinsen, the Captain; Lester Gray, the Admiral; Beth Falkenberg, Little Buttercup; James Meagher, Dick Deadeye; Alva Retta Murray, Cousin Hebe; Donald Mammen, Boatswain; John Draper, Boatswain's

Although "Pinafore" took most of the time and energy of those connected with the vocal department, it was by no means the only outstanding project. During the first semester the girl's septette composed of Mildred McNeal, Virginia Sturtevant, Beth Falkenberg, Alva Retta Murray, Glendora Fenwick, Florence Hurst, and Betty Draper appeared in vocal numbers before the Woman's Civic Club, and took part in the Christmas program. This group was also heard at the faculty reception for Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Werner and at various other school and civic functions.

The a capella choir, consisting of a selected group from the mixed chorus, were special

guests of the coast counties music teachers' festival which was held this year in Santa Cruz. The organization also sang at the program given by the junior college during their showing at San Jose J. C. Music Festival. Although this group was organized only a short time before summer vacation, they gave creditable performances at each public appearance.

The vocal department has enjoyed a most successful year of worthwhile endeavor to bring the best in vocal ensemble to the community.

*A Group of the Chorus Members  
Josephine and Ralph*







*Concert Band*

The musical organizations of the Salinas Junior College showed more progress and activity this year than at any other time in the school's history. With the separation of the junior college and the high school, the Jaysee Band students had much better facilities, including their own rehearsal room, new school instruments, and Mr. McCann "all to themselves." As a result, membership in the band was more than twice that of last year.

*Brass Quartette  
Gordon and John*



The band showed fine spirit in providing pep music for rallies, parades, and football games. Then on December 14, the music department entertained the student body and faculty with a concert in the Washington school auditorium. One of the most outstanding musical events of the year was the first annual Spring Concert of the instrumental department. It was given in the high school auditorium March 17 before an appreciative audience, and featured the band, orchestra, ensembles, and soloists.

Of unusual interest were the activities of small ensembles and soloists throughout the year. There was the popular brass quartette, composed of Bob Henderson and Gordon Bain, John Burchett and Gordon Stewart. Then at the spring concert Jim Hutton played a trombone solo, Johnnie Coustette a bass horn solo, and John Burchett and Gordon Stewart a trombone duet.

Mr. McCann is to be commended for providing a fine, active music program. With a larger rehearsal room as well as several individual practice rooms provided for in the new building plans, and with new uniforms as an added incentive, the ambitious program planned for next year's band should meet with great success.



# O R C H E S T R A



*Symphony Orchestra*

This year, with the junior college in a building of its own, the orchestra has made rapid advancement under the capable leadership of Lorell McCann. The membership doubled, and with the increase in numbers came an increase in talent. Because of the balance in instrumentation, the orchestra was able to build up a creditable repertoire of standard overtures and several symphonies—including Schubert's difficult "Unfinished Symphony"—as well as many lighter numbers in the field of popular classics.

New organizations have sprung up under the guidance of Mr. McCann: a conducting class, a string quintette, composed of John Mitchell, Janice Lemon, Fanny Gutierrez, Beth Falkenberg, and John Coustette; and a cello quartette, a unique organization for a school of our size, composed of Beth Falkenberg, Betty Draper, Ann Kepner, and John Coustette.

The orchestra joined with the band and the vocal department to make a success of the Christmas program on December 14, 1937; it took part in the first annual concert, given on March 17, 1938, and it played for our first operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan's

"H.M.S. Pinafore," given April 7, 1938. Soloists for the orchestra were Katherine Stroud and Virginia Sturtevant, piano, and Betty Draper, 'cello.

The new music building, which we expect for next year, with individual soundproofed practice rooms and other facilities should attract many more musicians and make possible Mr. McCann's dream for next year—a well-balanced symphony orchestra.

*String Quintette  
Cello Quartette*





# ATHLETICS

COACH ADAMS

ASSISTANT COACHES

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

TRACK

TENNIS

BLOCK "S"

WOMEN'S SPORTS

EQUITATION



Book IV

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Book 11



dress; (and they were trammels, I assure you, with numerous and voluminous petticoats, heavily lined full dresses, faced with stiff buckram and bound with braid, tight in the waist and wide in the skirt! No five ounce garb in those days!) Dr. Walker was a small woman, delicately framed, who looked odd in the complete masculine attire she adopted, and invariably attracted a following. Times change, and no one could have foreseen the maids of today in shorts, overalls, or riding trousers gaily tripping about, free as birds on the wing. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Lockwood I attended one morning the trial of Guitteau, the assassin of President Garfield.

"At Wellesley College, where I taught Latin for a year after my graduation from Cornell, I knew Vida Scudder, then a young instructor, who has now retired, an author of many books and woman of note, and who has been my friend all through the years; Katharine Lee Bates, whose AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL ought to be our national anthem; Florence Wilkinson, a little freshman of that year, whose poignant poem THE FLOWER FACTORY is familiar to everyone; Florence Converse, another freshman, later author of LONG WILL and other stories and poems, and member of the ATLANTIC staff; Miss Eliza Scudder, blessed saint, vitally alive and interested in all things, but especially in the life of the spirit, and writer of some of our most beautiful hymns. I heard, too, that year, the venerable Julia Ward Howe speaking at the Saturday Morning Club. The following year at Swarthmore College I had a student who under her married name, Helen Riemensnyder Martin, has since written some twenty-two novels and is still publishing, though to my mind none is quite equal to her first success, TILLIE, THE MENNONITE MAID.

"Who else is numbered among my celebrities? Harriet Beecher Stowe, wraithlike, gliding about the ways of Nook Farm in Hartford, listening while my mother played hymns, and then wandering on; other Forest Street figures were familiar—Charles Dudley Warner; his brother George; Mrs. George Warner's brother, William Gillette, for many years after a notable figure on the American stage; John Hooker, saintly man, and his wife, Isabella Beecher Hooker; around the corner on Farmington Avenue "Mark Twain." At Cornell I knew and loved the charming young daughter of Ole Bull, the great violinist, Olea, who has always seemed to me the perfect type of the radiant maiden and whom I later saw with her mother at their home in Cambridge the year they were living in James

*Continued on Division Page Book V*







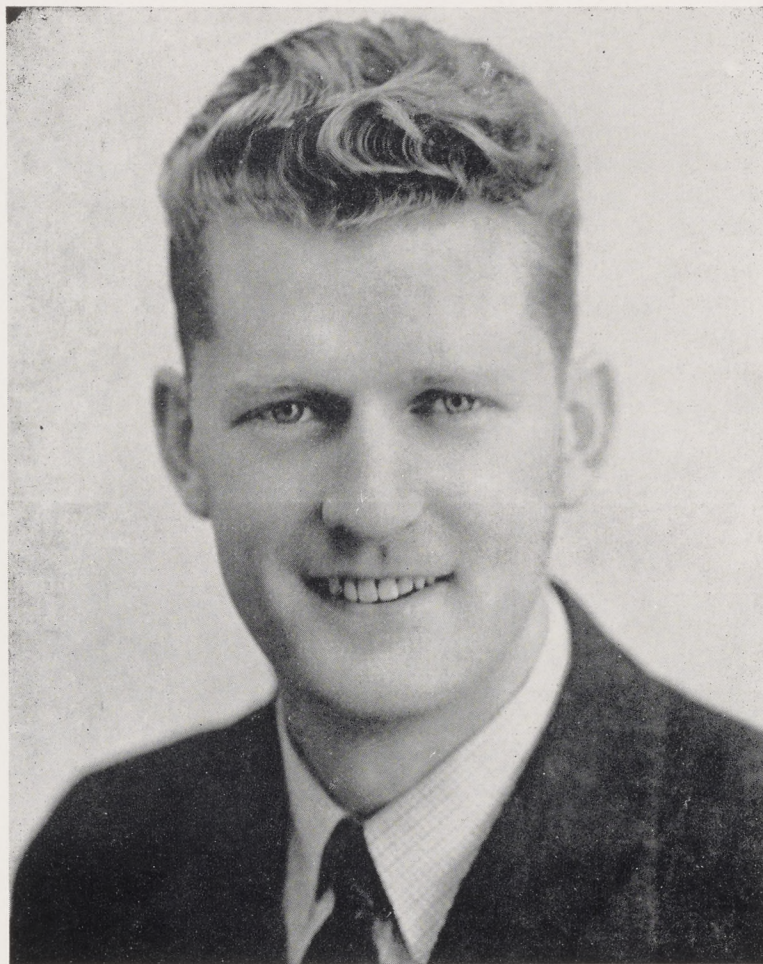
# A T H L E T I C S

As the 1937-38 school year has progressed, so have the sports of Salinas Junior College. Perhaps one of the outstanding reasons for this progress is the fact that we are in a new conference—the Northern California Junior College Conference—in which the competition and eligibility rules are a very high caliber.

Though not a victorious season in the sense of games won or lost, the 1937 football season was one which could easily inspire hope in future championship teams.

The basketball season carried out the same spirit of clean, hard teamwork that was displayed in football but with better results. Faced with a hard schedule and outstanding competition we were awarded second place in the new conference.

Weather conditions in the early part of the track and baseball seasons slowed up the progress of these sports. However,

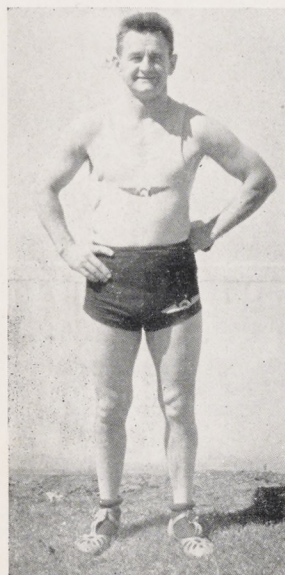


Coach Ed Adams

Peavy

Hutchinson

Rawley



individual track achievement showed itself in competition, and we have every reason to be proud of the first baseball team to represent Salinas Junior College,

Many aspirants turned out for the ever popular sports—golf and tennis.

A great deal of interest was shown in the new activities — boxing and wrestling.

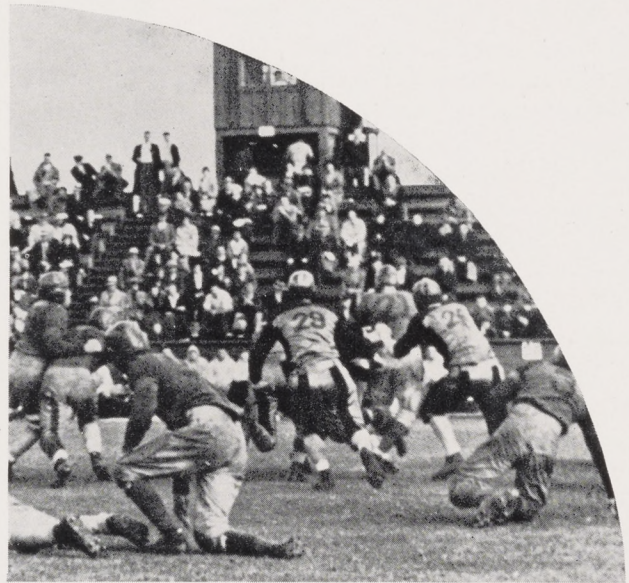


# F O O T B A L L

Opening their schedule against college competition the Salinas Panthers were defeated by the Taft Cougars, 18-0. The Cougars running attack was stopped at the line of scrimmage by the powerful Panther line, forcing them to take to the air, by which their scores were made.

Playing on the water-soaked turf of the Lettuce Bowl the Panthers were defeated by the more experienced and heavier Cal. Poly team, 19-0. Although the Panthers held the four-year institution for the first half, they couldn't stand the pace in the third quarter; so Cal. Poly scored on a slashing 30-yard run by Silva, elusive Cal. Poly halfback. In the

*Santa Rosa J. C.*



Garcia, Woods, Silliman, Coover, Swartley, Kirby, Voris,  
Storm, Vorhees, Carter, Trotter, Morasci, Day, La Franchi



final quarter Cal. Poly pushed over two more touchdowns as the game ended.

The Salinas Junior College Panthers and Menlo Junior College fought a scoreless tie for practically four quarters. In the closing minutes Sid Carter opened up with a 20-yard run; a pass from Noyes to Matheson put the ball on the eight-yard line. The Panthers ran three line plays to no avail. With 19 seconds to play Stan Noyes faded back and threw a pass to Bill Morsica in the end zone for a touchdown.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the kicking by Tom Judge. He



# F O O T B A L L



the ball over for the first touchdown, Allen converting.

The Mariners scored again in the third quarter with a pass from Johnson to Barbour over the goal line.

Coming back in the fourth the Panthers backfield tore through the Marin line for gain after gain to land on the Marin 10-yard line when the quarterback went on a delirious passing spree, throwing four incomplete passes, giving Marin the ball on downs.

The Gallets went into the lead in the first quarter when Mike Klotovich went around end behind heavy interference from the 20-

*Menlo J. C.*



*Panther Football Squad*

*Menlo J. C.*

outkicked the Menlo team by five yards to a kick, which was probably the margin that gave the Panthers the victory. One of Judge's kicks was good for 71 yards, but was called back due to an offside penalty.

Losing a hard-fought battle the Salinas Junior College Panthers were defeated 13-0 in the second league game of the season by the Marin eleven.

The first quarter was nip-and-tuck with both teams taking to a kicking game. In the second quarter the Marin eleven recovered a fumble on the Panther 35-yard line and in three plays Grab, Marin halfback, carried





# F O O T B A L L

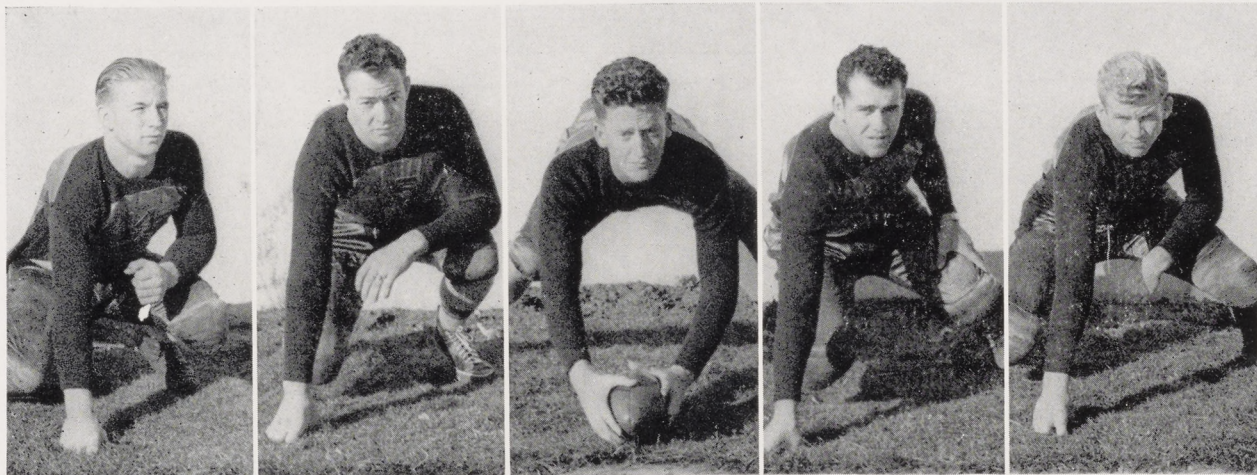
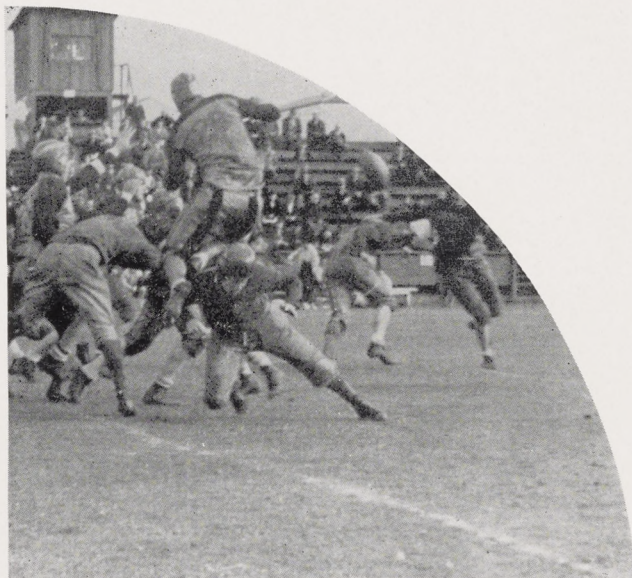
yard line to score. Mazeika converted for the extra point.

The frosh's second score was made when Tom Judge's kick was blocked and recovered in the end zone by Starrett. The try for point was blocked.

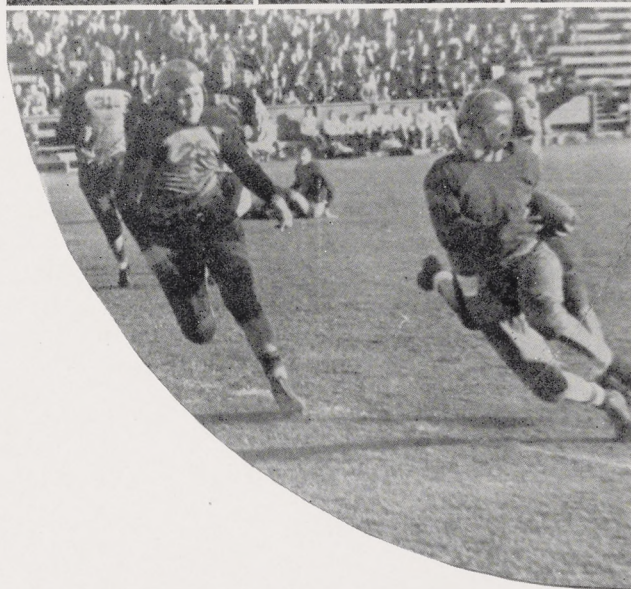
Taking the second half kick-off the Panthers drove and passed their way to their only score of the game. Stan Noyes passed to Garcia in the end zone. Shinn made good the extra point.

In the third quarter Williams passed twice to Brown for the fourth St. Mary's score. Marifs crossed the goal line standing up, and

*Saint Mary's*



Trotter, Vorhees, Silliman, Rhodes, Voris  
*Saint Mary's*



Williams ran an intercepted pass 60 yards to score. Both conversions were made.

In this game the squad faced tough opposition. They were playing the College of the Pacific Frosh—a fast, hard-hitting group of ball players determined to make their last game of the season a victory. As it turned out, they did win—but only after a terrific battle for every inch of ground on the field.

In the first half the Frosh found that they were up against a powerful team which kept them constantly in the shadow of their own goal posts but, somehow, could not score. Finally the Stockton eleven succeeded in completing a pass that gave them the lead.



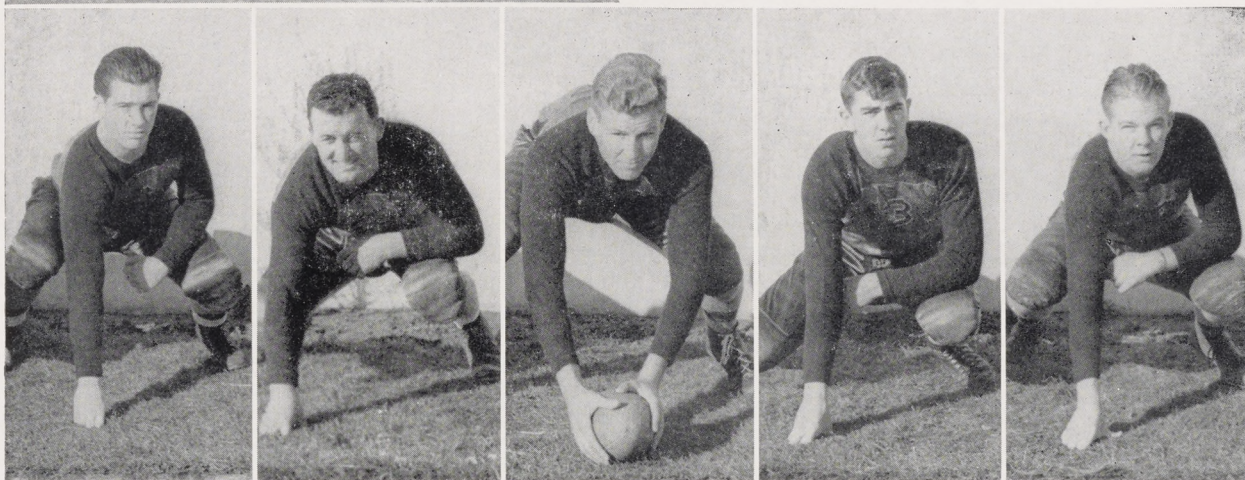
# F O O T B A L L



ing the College of Pacific game. For three quarters the contest teetered back and forth fruitlessly for both sides, with both teams desperately battling for a score until the closing minutes of the game, when a Spartan back slipped by the Salinas defense and was away for a touchdown. Since the conversion was unsuccessful, the Panthers returned home with a 6-0 defeat.

Playing their last Conference game of the season, the Panthers next faced a hefty Santa Rosa team in the Lettuce Bowl on Armistice day. Although the Cubs out-weighted our own boys in almost every position, the first score of the game was made by Salinas with

*Saint Mary's*



Woods, Lafka, Crawford, Swartly, Coover  
*Saint Mary's*

Salinas returned at the half with new life, however, and, after a spectacular march down the field, sent a man smashing over for a touchdown. After their score, though, their luck seemed to change and Stockton scored again toward the end of the game on a freak fumble, ending the game with the score board showing a 6 to 14 loss for the Panthers.

The drama of two equally powerful teams vainly smashing at each other was enacted on the gridiron high in the mountains at Auburn, Calif., as the Panthers unsuccessfully attempted to subdue a strong team from Placer Junior College the week follow-





# F O O T B A L L

a magnificent pass and a beautiful catch that only turned out to be the biggest heart-breaker of the season—having been called back by the referee for offside on both teams. The entire game was a succession of smashing drives and brilliant playing which had both squads desperately battering at each other for the precious yardage to a touchdown. Soon, however, the disappointment of their lost score seemed to give our men extra power and a killing offensive soon had them within eleven yards of another touchdown. Then tough luck caused one of our backs to fumble and lose the ball to

*Santa Rosa J. C.*



Swartly, Silliman, Carter, Noys, Day, Judge  
*Santa Rosa J. C.*



opponents. In the last quarter, the Cub's superior weight began to tell on the Panthers, and we finally lost the game after the Santa Rosa eleven had chalked up two touchdowns and two conversions, thus ending the game, Salinas 0, Santa Rosa 14.

Playing under the eyes of 3,000 spectators and in a dense fog that covered the Municipal Stadium in Santa Ana like a blanket, the Panthers finished their season in a 19-0 defeat at the hands of the Santa Ana Dons, an unbeaten team. We had few substitutes, and

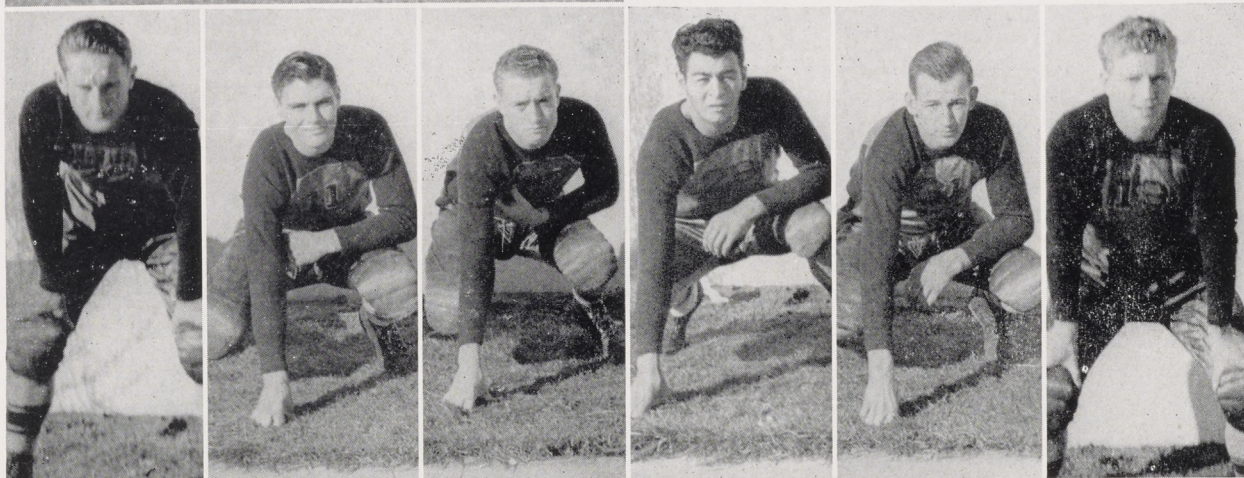


# F O O T B A L L



body of the Jaysee is grateful to Bill Morasci, Mervin Weaver, Joe Garcia, and Sydney Carter, who were the highest scorers of the season—chalking up six points each—and especially to “Smoky Joe” Garcia who also won the coveted bronze cup given by a local jeweler as the most inspirational player on the team. Then at the Conference meeting to decide the all-star player of the Conference, Frank Trotter, mighty tackle and bulwark of the Panther line, was given the high honor with the unanimous approval of the students of the college. Credit is also due to Don Coover and Joe Garcia who missed making the all-star team by only one vote.

*Menlo J. C.*

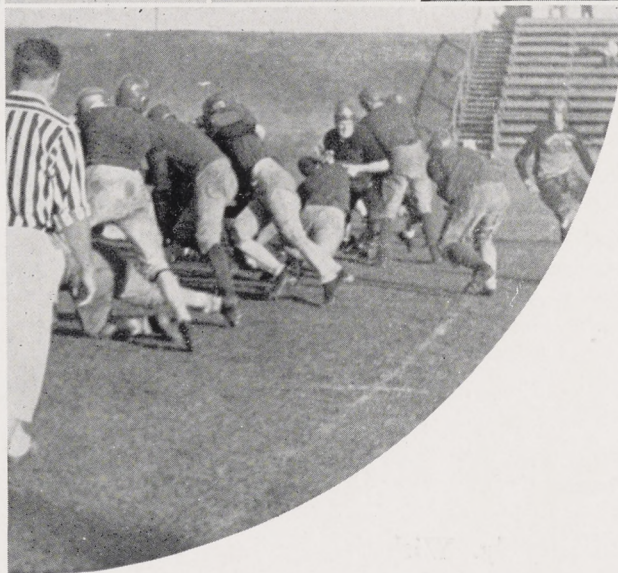


La Franchi, Morasci, Kirby, Storm, Carter  
*Menlo J. C.*

the Santa Ana mentor sent in three fresh teams during the course of the game.

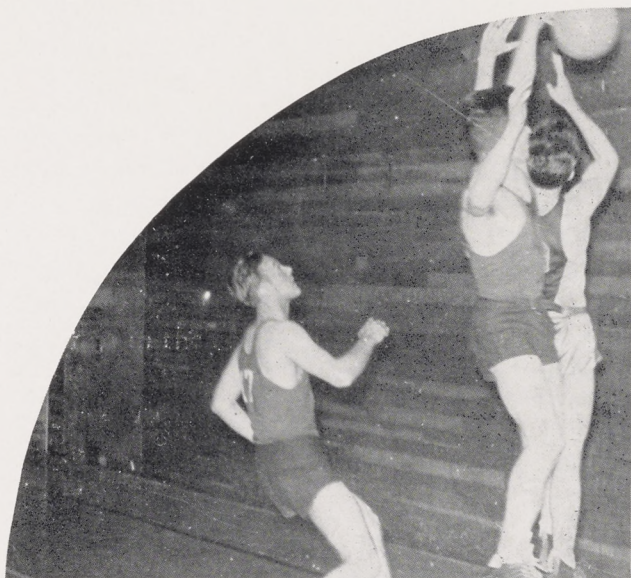
Thus ended an unsuccessful season of football for the Salinas Junior College, which can in no way reflect on the calibre of the really great team that the school produced. They played under the toughest of conditions—lack of substitutes—and still made every game hazardous to their opponents. They played clean, whole-hearted football, and every man on the squad deserves the utmost of credit for his playing.

However, some of the men on the team deserve special commendation. The student





# B A S K E T B A L L



stride and made a fine record for themselves.

Playing against the Broadway Clowns, colored professional team from New York, the Panthers lost the first of the two games played against professional teams. The score was 37-34.

Taking advantage of the weaker sex, the Panther five defeated the highly publicized All-American Redheads, 50-24.

With Storm, Henderson, and Sorensen leading the scoring attack, the Panthers defeated Yuba Junior College in their first league game by a score of 30-25.

*Yuba J. C.*



*Panther Basketball Squad*

*Yuba J. C.*

Despite the fact that they were not able to always obtain the use of a gymnasium in which to practice, the Panther Varsity basketball team had a very successful season, ending their schedule in second place behind the undefeated Placer Junior College quintet.

Early season practice games against such teams as Marin Junior College, the University of California 145-pound squad, the Murphy Chevrolet Garage of Oakland, and several local teams found the Panthers losing consistently. With the opening of the conference, however, the Varsity found their



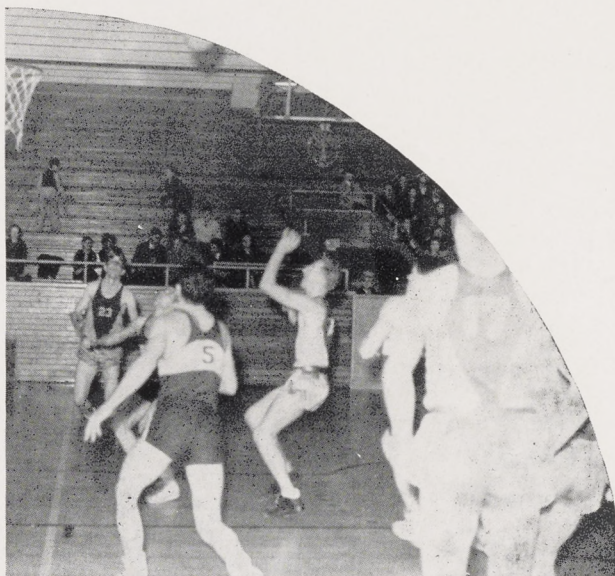


# B A S K E T B A L L

In the second conference victory, the Maroon and Gold basketballers took a hard-fought contest over the Armstrong Junior College five, 30-27. Coach Adams experimented with several new combinations in order to discover the smoothest working quintet. Bill McLean led the Panther attack with 7 points to his credit.

Suffering their first league defeat in three starts, the Salinas Varsity bowed to the Placer Junior College team from Auburn. Captain Vosti led the Panthers in scoring with 9 points followed closely by Henderson with 7 points.

*Placer J. C.*



Sorenson, Eaton, Linteo, Vosti, Henderson, Storm  
*Armstrong Business College*



In their second encounter, the Yuba Jaysee quintet, the Panthers again emerged victorious, winning, 38-35. Henderson led the attack with 15 points followed by Captain Vosti and Storm.

Far off form, the Varsity lost to Armstrong Jaysee from Berkeley, 42-27.

Displaying smooth passing and fine teamwork as well as an air-tight defense, the Panthers defeated the Menlo Junior College basketball team 43-38. With Storm and McLean tanking their shots from all angles, the Panthers couldn't be defeated.



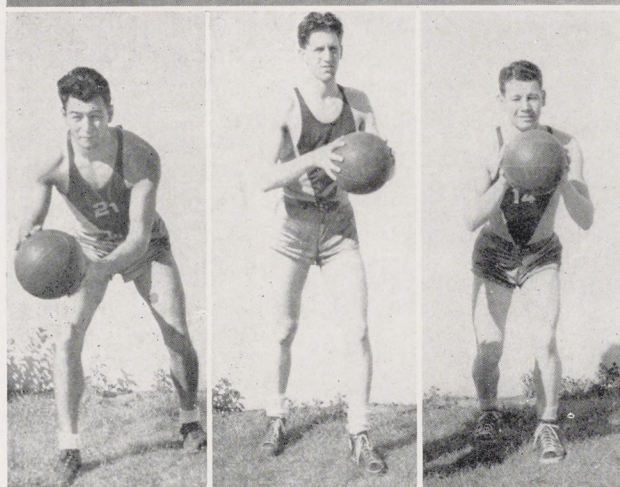
# B A S K E T B A L L



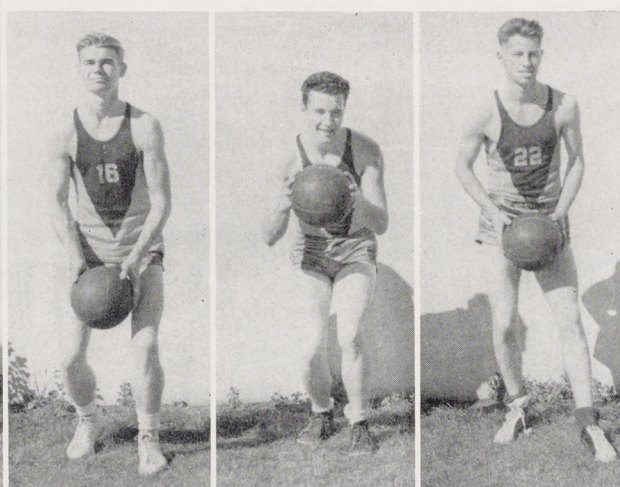
At the close of the season, Bob Henderson was presented with the Sproles inspirational trophy for his athletic prowess and sportsmanship.

With new players entering and others dropping out, the season's total of players numbered about twenty-one. Those who finished the season were Storm, Henderson, Sorensen, Paine, and Vosti of Salinas; Head of Spreckels; Carlson of Alameda; Stokes of Grant's Pass, Oregon; Eaton of Watsonville; Linteo of Oakland; Garcia of King City; McLean of Pacific Grove; and Johnson of Alameda.

*Menlo J. C.*



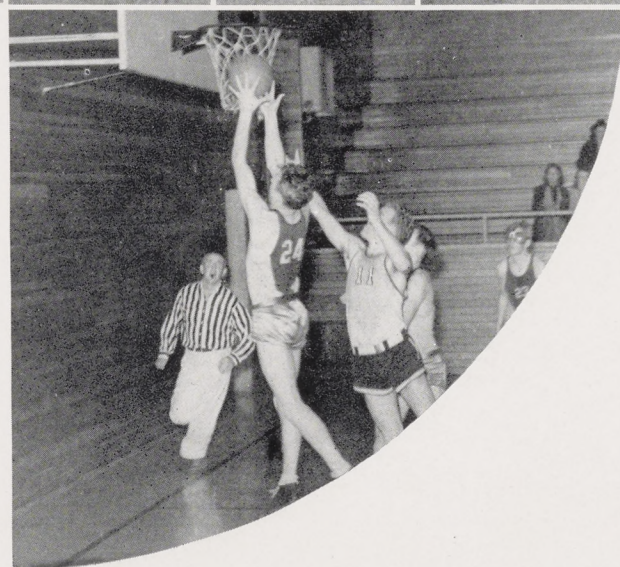
Garcia, Head, McLean, Carlson, Stokes, Paine  
*Menlo J. C.*



In the closest battle of the season, the Varsity **eked out** a 41-40 victory over Menlo Jaysee in the last game of the 37-38 season. Henderson, Vosti, and Sorensen scored 9, 8, and 7 points respectively.

Captain Vosti was the most consistent scorer on the team. Playing in twenty of the twenty-one games, Vosti never once failed to score, having as a season's total 96 points.

Henderson and Storm, the sophomore scoring twins, tied for all-season high score honors with 124 points apiece. Others who scored high were Sorensen and McLean with 101 and 81 points respectively.





# B A S E B A L L

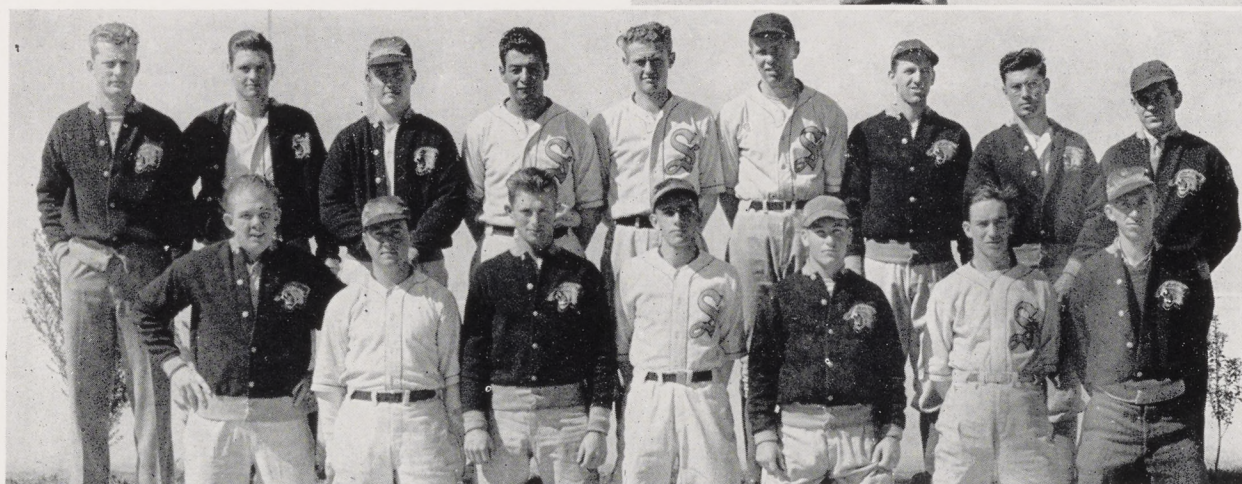
This year marked the entry of the Salinas Junior College Panthers in the Northern California Junior College Baseball Conference.

Although a few members were stars in high school, the team as a whole lacked experience due to inadequate equipment and lack of practice field the first season proved rather unsuccessful. However the boys received valuable experience this year and with more material and better equipment the outlook for next season is very bright.

Following is a list of players and their positions:

Catcher—Don Coover, from Fresno, a

*Don Coover, Jr.*



*Panther Baseball Team*

Tony Amaya



sophomore, leading in batting with .342. Judged by many opponents as one of the best catchers in the league—if not the best.

Pitcher—Bob Coover, from Fresno, a freshman, received credit for the only two Panther victories this season. However, in his best performance, a two-hit game, he was beaten 4-1. Bob won 12 games and lost 3 last season in the Fresno Twilight League.

First baseman—Tony Amaya, from Gonzales, a sophomore, was second in batting with .303. Tony was a star on his high school team before coming to this alma mater.



# B A S E B A L L



Center field—Don Nerell from Santa Cruz, a freshman, was awarded the Sproles trophy for being the most inspirational player.

Right field—Laurence Head from Spreckels, a sophomore, had a very busy season dividing his time between baseball and track, doing very well in both.

Utility men: Jay Stuart from Texarkana, Texas, a freshman. Jay is a fiery little ball player, but was held back by a bad ankle.

Leroy Jewett from Prunedale, Bill Stokes from King City and Bill Frazier from Watsonville rounded out the team.

Joe Garcia



Silliman, Nerell, Frazier, Johnson

Bob Coover

Second baseman—Harold Silliman from Watsonville, a sophomore, was one of the most consistent men on the field. At lead-off position he was on base oftener and scored more than any man on the team.

Third baseman—Everett Olsen from Prunedale, a sophomore, made quite a comeback after a three-year layoff from the hot corner of the diamond.

Short stop—The one and only Smokey Joe Garcia from King City, a freshman. Joe also alternated as pitcher.

Left field—Hughes Andrus from King City, a freshman, was also a relief "chucker."



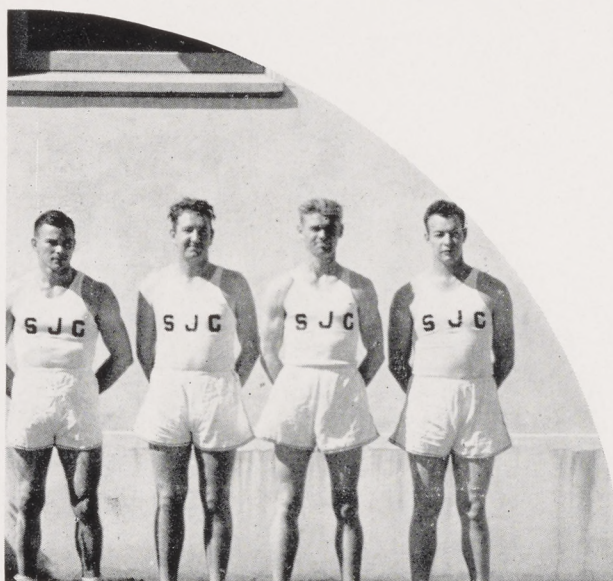


# T R A C K

This year's Panther track team, newly entered in the Northern California "B" Conference, met with unexpected hardships because of the poor practice facilities available to them and because of the very strict eligibility requirements.

The Panther weightmen were outstanding this year and were the nucleus of the squad. Led by Jack Kympton, Stan Cummings, Harold Vorheis, Winston Carlson, and Burton Stokes, the squad at one time or other included Don Kozine, Milton LaFranchi Standlee Greening, and Luther Ogawa, sprinters; Gordon Stewart, Clarence Zingheim, "Pump" Vella, Joe Carter, Bill Giles,

Kympton, Cummings, Carlson, Vorheis



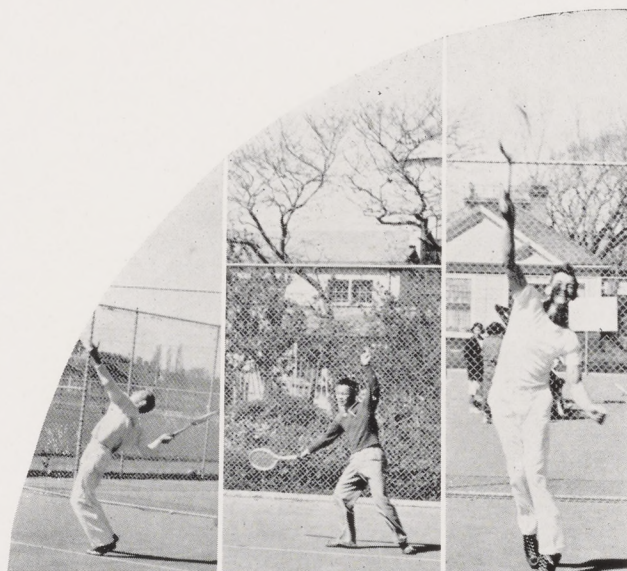
*Panther Track Team*  
Stokes, Giles, Carter, Paine, Zingheim

and Joe Garcia, middle distant runners; Hank Eaton and Bill Paine, hurdlers, Gordon Bain and Ogawa, Pole vaulters; Ralph Wells, Lawrence Head and Gordon Bronson, high jumpers; Vorheis, Burton Stokes, Garcia, Carlson, and Bain, javelin tossers; Bardin Bain and Head, broad jumpers.

In their season's triumph, the Panthers trounced San Luis Obispo J. C. and Hollister J. C. in the three-way Hollister Junior College Invitational Track and Field Meet. Sweeping the discuss event, the Panthers ran up a total of 58 points followed by Hollister with 37 points and San Luis Obispo with 24 points.



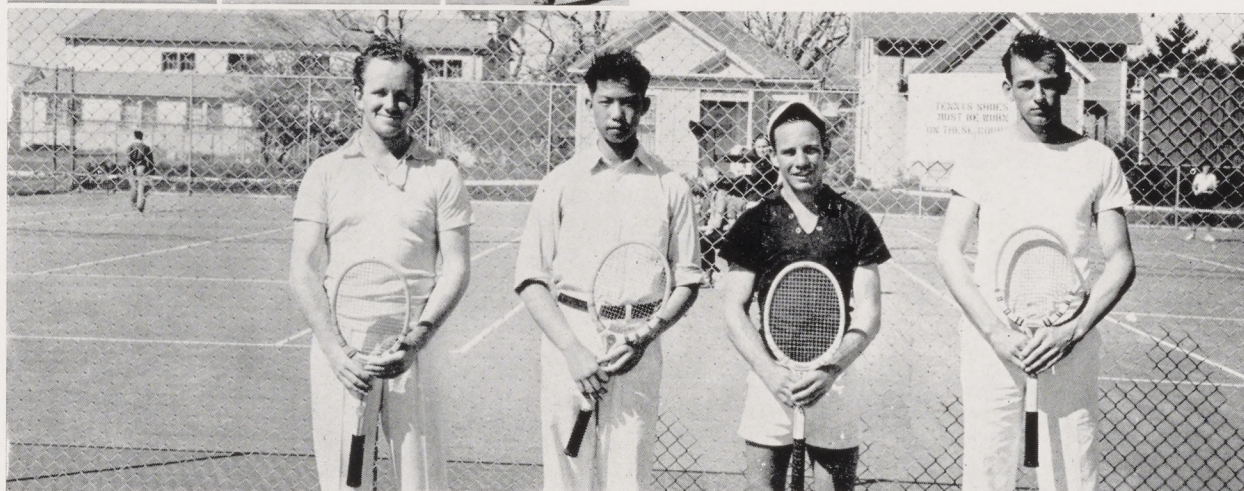
# TENNIS



team standing as Menlo had previously succumbed to Marin J. C. The pre-season matches with U. S. F. varsity and San Mateo were two matches that Salinas lost.

Members of this year's team included John Storm, No. 1 player, who is an outgoing sophomore; Jack Sorensen, No. 2 player, a frosh who is the most likely candidate for next year's No. 1 position; in 3rd position is the steady Chinese player from Monterey—Tom Gee, another Frosh; in 4th position is Diamond Yee from Salinas, who after serving his 2nd year on the J. C. team will leave its fair halls. Sorensen and Storm, the city double champs, held the No. 1 doubles team, while Gee and Yee played No. 2.

Sorensen, Gee, Storm



Martin, Yee, Noyes, Storm

Yee, Noyes

Salinas Junior College tennis team brought back this year to its halls of athletic fame the conference championship. Our team had a very envious record; of twenty two actual matches played we won eighteen.

Salinas met and severely disappointed their Northern visitors from Marin by a score of 6-0. Next the team traveled North to meet Santa Rosa J. C., who fell victim of the deadly strokes of the Panthers by a score of 5-1. In the next conference match, which was with Armstrong J. C., our team won 4-0. The following week we met a very capable Menlo J. C. team with whom we tied 3-3. This did not affect our





# B L O C K "S"

Officers for 1937-38 who were well known both on and off the playing field were: President, Joe Garcia; Vice-President, Bill McLean; Secretary, Sid Carter; Treasurer, Chick Day.

The Block "S" had many fine ideas for dances, parties, etc., but due to the already over crowded calendar the organization graciously stepped aside to let the other clubs put on their affairs.

The Block "S" is now working on a plan where by the Senior members with over four blocks will be presented with an award.

Graduating members and their merits are as follows: Don Coover, Jr., Football (2),

Joe Garcia



Block "S"

Frank Trotter



Basketball (1), Baseball (1); Bill McLean, Basketball (2); John Lafka, Football (1); Jack Kympton, Track (1); Gerald Woelfel, Football (1); John Storm, Tennis (2), Football (2), Basketball (2); Harold Vorhies, Track (2); Frank Trotter, Football (2); Stan Cummings, Track (2); Tom Judge, Football (2); Hubert Luck, Track (1); Anthony Amaya, Baseball (1); Bob Henderson, Basketball (2), Baseball (1); Harold Silliman, Baseball (1); Bill Shepard, Football (1), Baseball (1); Milt LaFranchi, Track (2), Football (1); LeRoy Jewett, Baseball (1); Everett Olsen, Baseball (1) and Diamond Yee, Tennis (2).



# W O M E N ' S   S P O R T S



Tennis

This year saw the introduction of the Women's Athletic Association to Salinas Junior College. Founded by a group of girls interested in sports, this organization has grown rapidly.

The girls who have the honor of first holding office for the W.A.A. in this college are: President, Elsie Tamagni; Vice-Presi-

dent, Flora Panziera; Secretary, Dorothy Fullride; Treasurer, Ruth Grove.

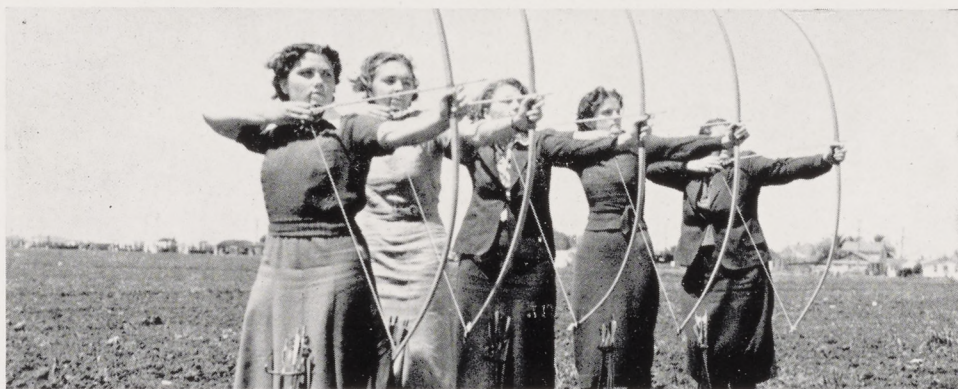
These officers called the first meeting to order on February 16, 1938. This meeting was devoted to discussion and adoption of a proposed constitution. At the following meeting, an awards system was worked out to suit the purposes of the new body.

This year, girl's soccer had a disappointingly small turn-out for a sport that has always been considered major. However, quality made up for quantity, as the few who played were very enthusiastic and apt. A few weeks were spent in class learning the fundamentals of the sport.

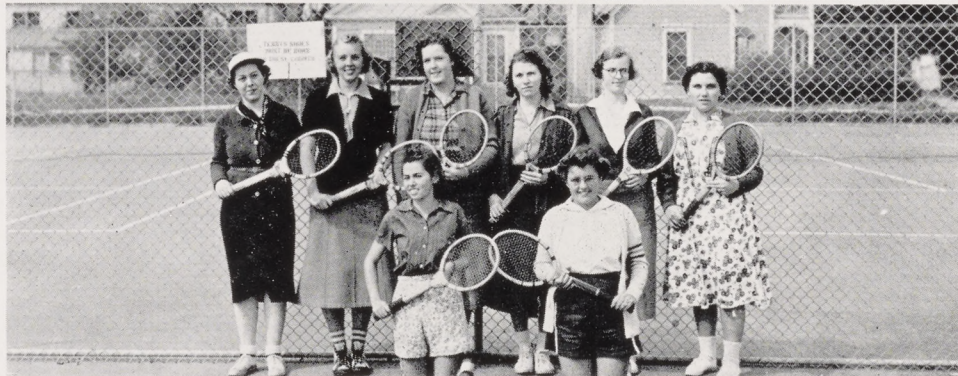
Volleyball is sometimes thought of as a "snap" game. But persons of that opinion would soon change their minds if they ever faced one of those "cannon ball" services that some of the girls have developed.

The thrill of the game and the desire to obtain W. A. A. points accounted for the large turnout for after-school volleyball. The contest between the freshmen girls and the sophomore girls resulted in a glorious victory for the latter.

ARCHERY



TENNIS





# W O M E N ' S   S P O R T S

Twenty-four girls enjoyed archery in classes held September 1 to December 6, 1937. Although handicapped by lack of equipment, the sport created much interest for the participants. Two classes, limited to twelve each, were open to girls who decided instruction in drawing the bow and hitting the bulls-eyes.

Volleyball season was immediately succeeded by basketball, the game of bounce, pass, pivot, juggle and shoot. Basketball requires skillful technique, ease and grace of movement, springy action and alertness at all times. Coordination in every part of the body is needed to play this thrilling and most loved indoor game.

Because it is the most popular indoor sport, basketball brought many peppy, wide-awake girls to the gym, after-school and also at the noon hour.

One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four, counted more than one-half of the girls in school as they learned the graceful



*Posture Correction*

art of modern dancing. To be graceful one must be limber and have perfect muscular coordination. All types of exercises and drills are given to accomplish this. Why the girls even learn how to fall gracefully! After many weeks of persistent practice their year's work was climaxed by a superb dance program.



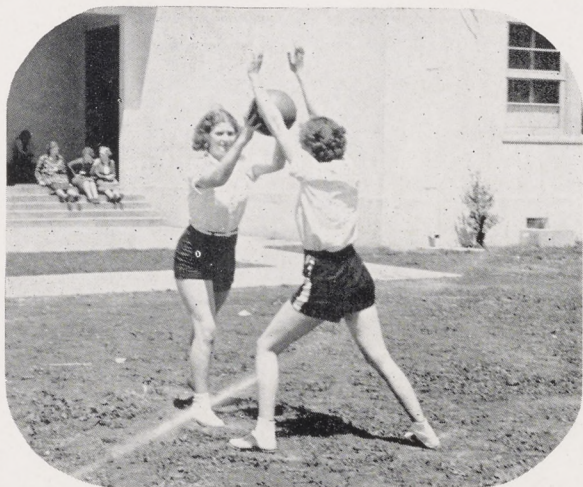
MODERN  
DANCING



PERCUSSION  
GROUP



# W O M E N ' S   S P O R T S



*Basketball*

Looking back over 1938, the night of May fifth stands out as the peak in girls' activities. The dance program was presented by over fifty girls at Washington school. The graceful ease with which a variety of interesting dances were presented crowded the program as another great success in our already successful year.

Badminton classes for girls were held from April 18 to the end of the semester. Fundamentals were taught twice a week by Miss Hutchinson. Sixteen girls have taken advantage of the opportunity to learn this exciting new game. New badminton equipment has been purchased to take care of the demand.

A beautifully placed shot, a smash, or a driving service will win the spontaneous applause of even those who know little or nothing about tennis. Accuracy, speed, and grace are all attributes of the tennis player. Many have become conscious of this and there has been an enthusiastic tennis class.

Golf, the game for old and young, has been very popular in the junior college. Precisino, grace and poise are gained by its devotees, as well as an increased measure of good health. Add to this, the thrill of birdies, or perhaps a hole-in-one, and there is the making of a lifetime follower of the ancient game.

BASKETBALL



SOCCER





# EQUITATION

During this past year equitation has been one of the most popular sports among the students of the Salinas Junior College. It is a sport that has so far gained more followers among the women students than among the men, and one that will no doubt gain greater popularity as the years go on.

The students who had never ridden before rode in the beginner's class. The most important thing to remember is that a horse is made of flesh and blood and is as sensitive as a human being. Riding around the ring the girls rode English saddle, learning how to

*Learning Fundamentals of Riding*



*Riding Classes*

*Water Race*



rein their horses, and how to look well, including posture and poise. As the girls gained confidence, they competed in pony-express races and bareback riding. They also took long rides in the country, sometimes hide-and-seek and musical chairs near an old river bed.

The advanced classes rode with Mrs. Murrin and participated mainly in playing polo and in learning the art of jumping.

Mr. Charles Rawley instructed all of the classes at the rodeo grounds and Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Murrin acted as chaperones.



# STUDENT LIFE

SNAPS

CALENDAR



Book V

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# STUDENT LIFE

Book



Russell Lowell's house while he was our minister to England. In California there is Dane Coolidge, who married one of my oldest and best friends; and too there was L. Frank Baum, the immortal author of the OZ books, which are now delighting their second generation of young readers. There is our very own John Steinbeck, distinguished graduate of the Salinas schools, of whom I am very proud to say "I knew him when;" he honored me by bringing for criticism some of his unpublished stories, when I was teaching in the night school.

"I could go on, but I end where I began, with my own family: with my husband, who was one of the finest and best known Latin teachers in the East, and who not only taught his fortunate students their Latin, but gave them a vision of a scholarly rectitude and intellectual integrity, so that even now hardly a week goes by in which some one in the family does not hear from a former pupil who still loves and gratefully honors his memory; and with my son, Rolfe Humphries, teacher, critic, and poet, author of *EUROPA*, a volume of verse, and co-author of *AND SPAIN SINGS*, as well as translator of many lyrics in that book. With a Guggenheim Fellowship which he has just been awarded, he expects to have two or three books ready for publication by next year. Through him I have also come to know some of the modern writers, among others Genevieve Taggard and Sara Bard Field.

"Do I myself ever feel the urge to write? Yes, sometimes; there are many things that need to be said. My autobiography? Well, no; I rather feel that my friend, Vida Scudder, who published her own life last year, *ON JOURNEY*, has practically covered the salient points of mine also, for, aside from purely personal experiences, our major interests have been much the same: the Angelican Church, College Settlements, the Labor movement, Christian Socialism, teaching, and books, especially the great medieval literature of France, England and Italy. Even the names she mentions of friends ring bells in my own memory. So there is no need for my autobiography. But I may write on educational topics, although it is a rather forlorn hope to attempt any improvement in our present degenerate and unscholarly condition. I fear the demon of modern pedagogy has its tentacles too firmly imbedded in the poor relic. But at least I shall be on the side of the angels and in such distinguished company as President Hutchins of Chicago University in trying to bring back sanity and sound scholarship as the basis of a college education. There is always plenty to do; and again my life is like Miss Scudder's, for at home when I retire there await me a garden and some cats! And don't forget that I have seen and touched Emerson!"







# C A L E N D A R

August 30-31—Registration hits 406 mark.  
 September 1—Instruction begins. First Battery out.  
 September 17—Freshmen rate reception from sophomores.  
 September 20—Henderson elected president. Day elected freshman president.  
 September 22—La Reata sponsors first skate—everybody falls.  
 September 23—U. G. C. and Men's Clubs elect Stevenson and Coover as presidents.  
 October 9—First league football game. S. J. C. vs. Menlo, here.  
 October 12—Jack Kympton unanimously elected yell leader.  
 October 15—Truck on down, man! Publications "Big Apple" dance.  
 October 19—Everyone late to classes. New change of schedule.  
 October 20—La Reata sponsors skate.  
 November 1—Science Department sponsors television demonstration.  
 November 6—S. J. C. vs. Placer, there.  
 November 9—S. J. C. debaters at Santa Maria.  
 November 10—Frosh put over Bonfire rally and Pajamarino with a bang.  
 November 11—Panthers vs. Santa Rosa Cubs, here.  
 November 18—U. G. C. reception for President Werner.  
 November 22-26—Thanksgiving vacation.  
 November 29—First Whiskerino-Ribbonero scare.  
 December 3—Publications sponsor Jig-Fest—san ribbons or whiskers.  
 December 8—La Reata skate.  
 December 14—Band, orchestra, and mixed chorus concert.  
 December 17-January 3—Christmas vacation.  
 January 7—Registration soars again. 466 registered.  
 January 10-14—**FINALS!!!**  
 January 14—End of first semester. S. J. C. vs. Redheads, here. Social Activities Dance. Redheads as guests.  
 January 19—La Reata skate.

January 29—Panthers vs. Yuba J. C.  
 February 2—S. J. C. vs. San Luis Obispo.  
 February 4—New constitution accepted.  
 February 5—Panthers vs. Armstrong J. C.  
 February 11—Salinas Valley flooded. Schools dismissed—busses go home through San Jose.  
 February 12—S. J. C. vs. Auburn J. C.  
 February 14-March 1—Whiskerino-Ribbonero arrives. Boys get acquainted with perfume and lipstick.  
 February 18—Panthers vs. Placer J. C.  
 February 23—S. J. C. vs. Armstrong J. C.  
 February 24—Stratosphere ballons demonstration. La Reata Skate. Mrs. McReynolds speaks on Peace Conference.  
 February 25—School bonds voted in.  
 February 26—Girls drag boys to Backwards dance. Panthers vs. Menlo.  
 February 25-26—California Speech Congress.  
 March 1—Field Day. Mud, and more mud! Men's Club Supper. Alpha Gamma Sigma formed.  
 March 15—San Jose Concert. McCann's "Tone Poem" played.  
 March 16—La Reata Skate.  
 March 17—Band, Orchestra Concert.  
 March 21—First Toastmasters Club meeting.  
 March 24-26—Press Convention.  
 March 28—Junior Chamber of Commerce formed.  
 April 1—Anniversary Day. Work Day. Old Clothes Day. U. G. C. supper. Dance.  
 April 7—Pinafore presented.  
 April 8-188—Easter vacation.  
 April 9—Panthers win four way track meet.  
 April 16—Panthers track men win over Hollister and San Luis Obispo.  
 April 22—Interclass track meet.  
 May 3—S. J. C. Debaters win over S. F. J. C.  
 May 5—Modern Dance Program.  
 S. J. C. Netmen win championship.  
 May 6—Publications sponsor barn dance.  
 May 12—U. G. C. picnic at Bolado Park.  
 May 18—Prom.  
 May 23-June 1—**FINALS.**  
 June 1—Graduation and end of school.



# STUDENT LIFE



1—Mud hole—Just mermaids at heart.

2—Water fight—Swartly you don't play fair.

3—Tug of war—Nice work if you can get it.

4—Dirty faces—Gee if you weren't so black I could love you.

5—Sack fight—Time marches on but the sack doesn't.

6—Lynching—No whiskers, no peace, and no fooling.

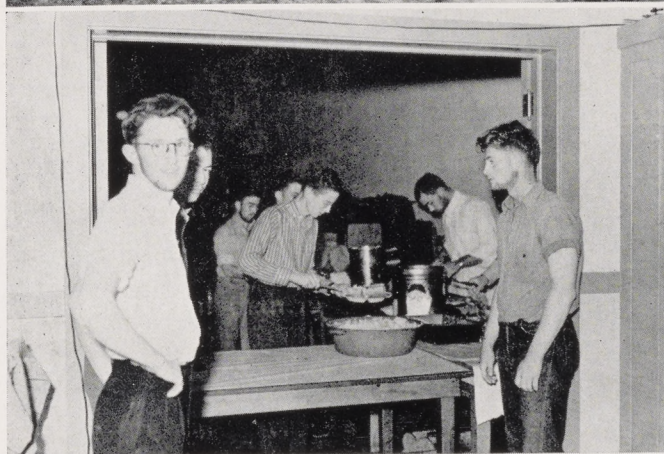
7—The start—They're off . . . at least half of them.

8—Three legged race—Sophomore's hop to victory.





# STUDENT LIFE



1—Tug of war—My what Tarzans, whoops.

2—Cooks—They say the women's place is in the home, times have changed.

3—Sack race—Hang on you might make it.

4—Lunch hour over and everyone makes a rush back to class . . . rush, rush, rush.

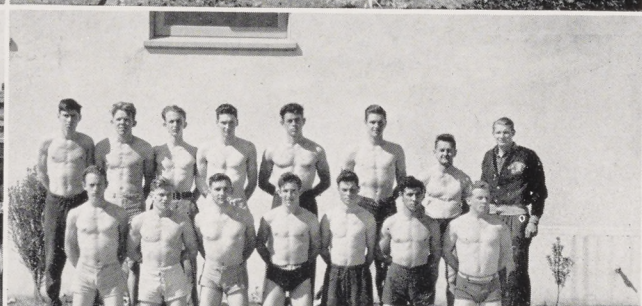
5—Mud fight—The whoe's who in the mud world.

6—Mud bath—Saturday night specialty.

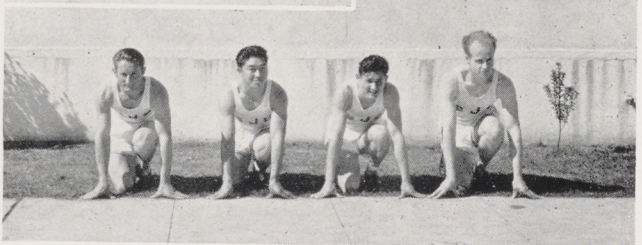
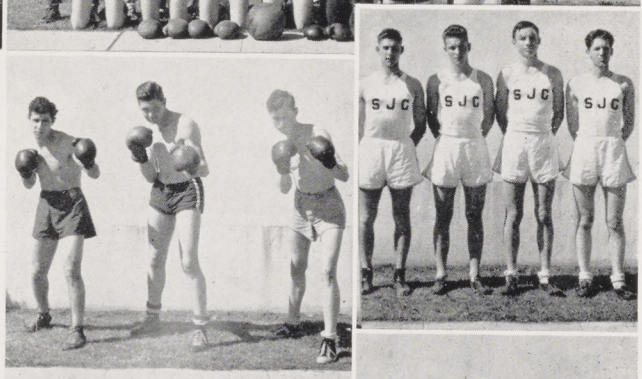
7—Don't lose them now, Kirby.



# STUDENT LIFE

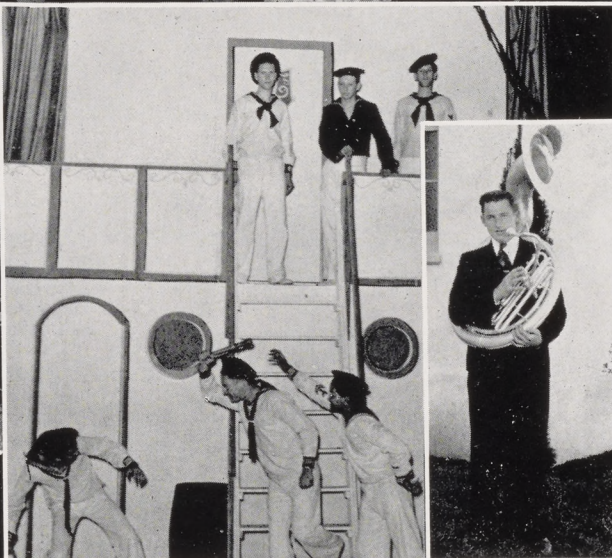


- 1—Digging—Wonder if they'll strike gold?
- 2—Mud-hole—Nice swim if you can get it.
- 3—Cow—Looks like you've got your ends mixed.
- 4—More digging—That's one way to reduce.
- 5—Still more digging—A bird's eye view of real workers.
- 6—Boxing and what have you—Gee what nice shoulders you have . . . sigh.
- 7—Boxing—Keep that right up boys.
- 8—Track—Don't look now, but some of you are bow legged.
- 9—Runners—Whoops, they're off . . . not quite.





# STUDENT LIFE



1—Workers—Regular Tarzans.

2—Bonfire in the making—They're looking for the match.

3—Bonfire—That's what we didn't do to Santa Rosa.

4—Dancing—Truck on down . . . Yea man.

5—Pinafore—Stand back there you snake.

6—Johnnie—Watch out there, you might blow a lung.



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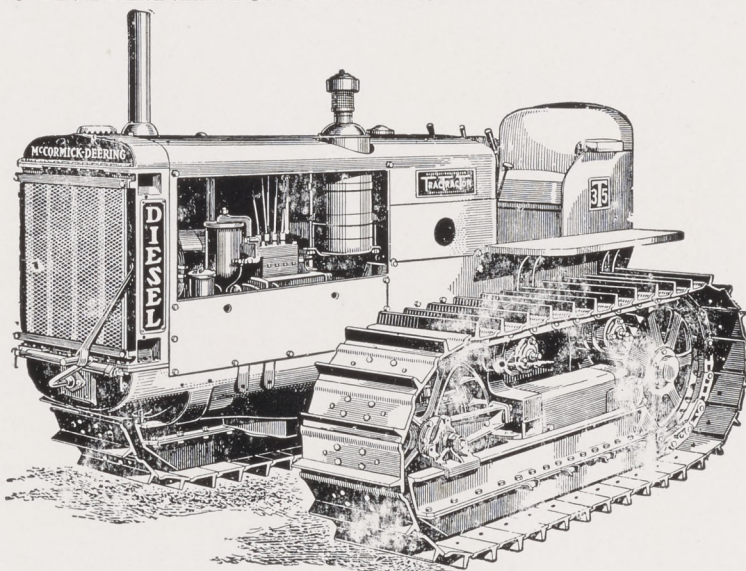
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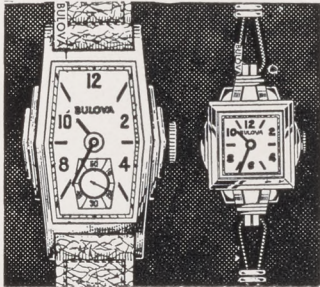
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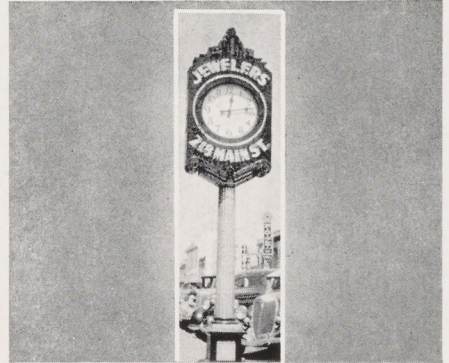


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